

Fair and cooler tonight. Low 38-45 north; 45-55 south. Thursday, partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 63. Year ago high, 82; low, 67. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 66.

Wednesday, May 23, 1956

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

NEW FARM BILL SENT TO PRESIDENT

Army Seeking Link Rocket To A-Warhead

Military Demonstrates Its Missiles In Tests In New Mexico Desert

WHITE SANDS, N. M. (AP)—Army ordnance experts have revealed the existence in the southern New Mexico desert of a military organization designed to wed an atomic warhead to a guided missile.

The disclosure came as the Army demonstrated its operational guided missiles before 115 newsmen here.

A briefing officer said there is a special weapons section of the Army Ordnance Department at White Sands. The mission of this section, he said, is to determine the capability of the various operational rockets to carry atomic warheads.

The Army did not disclose whether any of the operational missiles are equipped with atomic warheads. It insisted the tests are solely for engineering and field test purposes, although involving operational models.

The demonstration of several types of rockets was staged as a nationwide controversy continued over the military arm's guided missile program.

Five of the Army's operational rockets were fired.

Interest in the demonstration, planned long before the current guided missile controversy started making headlines, was centered in the Nike. The Nike has been a focus of controversy between the Army and Air Force in recent days. It is a ground-to-air missile.

SOME AIR FORCE experts have challenged the effectiveness of the Nike.

Gen. Martin F. Twining, chief of staff of the Air Force, said in Washington yesterday, however, it is "the best thing we have today."

He said the Talos, a Navy-developed missile, has a longer range.

Difficulties developed when the Army demonstrated its Nike.

First of all, the tiny, fleet, 500 m.p.h. drone plane had to make two passes over the firing range because of technical difficulties.

It circled wide over the vast 30x120 mile proving ground range and came back again. At approximately 30,000 feet from the target, the first Nike was (Continued on Page Two)

Air Chief Says Enemy Attack Chance Slight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Gen. Nathan F. Twining, underlining the deterrent effect of our long-range striking power, said today he believes chances are "slight" for an air attack on the United States.

However, Twining, the Air Force chief of staff, said the Russian Air Force's long-range attack fleet is "becoming an increasing menace" and that "regardless of how strong our deterrent force, we can never be sure that a potential enemy will not attack."

In a speech for the Civil Air Patrol's national board, Twining made no mention of the inter-service rivalry which mushroomed over the weekend.

Two Senate subcommittees are preparing to investigate the service quarrel which Secretary of Defense Wilson reported yesterday has made President Eisenhower "a bit unhappy."

Last weekend, Army sources gave out documents deploring what they contended was over-emphasis on air power. Some Air Force officers have sought to downrate the Army's Nike anti-aircraft guided missile. And the Navy and Air Force have been feuding over whether Navy carriers and aircraft have any place in strategic bombing operations.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	1.13
Normal for May to date	2.73
Actual for May to date	3.73
AHEAD 1.00 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	15.96
Actual since Jan. 1	20.13
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	3.47
Sunrise	5:10
Sunset	7:47

Interservice Arguments To Be Expected, Ike Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he would be frightened indeed if, in these times, there were not good, strong arguments among America's armed services.

The President told a news conference, however, that all differences should be studied in a spirit of honest search for the truth, and not with any purpose in mind of just seeing whether an interservice fight can be promoted.

A great many of the questions put to Eisenhower dealt with the rivalry among the services which came to light last weekend.

Secretary of Defense Wilson yesterday pictured the President as "a bit unhappy" about the disputes.

At the outset of his news con-

ference Eisenhower was asked for his view of the situation.

He noted that he is commander-in-chief, as well as President, and said no important matter dealing with the armed services comes up that does not concern him.

Alluding to the interservice differences over the role to be played by the various branches, Eisenhower said it is necessary to get the matter in proper perspective.

In these days of new weapons, Eisenhower said, there is constant change and fluidity, and military doctrines that were sacrosanct in the past now are being deserted.

It was then he said that if there were not good, strong arguments among the armed services, he would be frightened indeed.

Later on, Eisenhower said with

great emphasis that the strength of America is not found alone in bombs or in guided missiles. It is instead, he added, a combination of many things, such as balancing the budget.

It is one, integrated problem, he declared, and not a matter of little bits and pieces scattered all over the world.

In response to other questions, Eisenhower said that Russia's announced plans to cut its military forces by 1,200,000 men will be very warmly welcomed by the West if actually carried out.

He added, however, that the Russian announcement needs careful study to find out what it may amount to.

Eisenhower indicated he feels the announced cut is not too significant in terms of reducing Soviet military power. He said the Soviet Union still would have 115 ground divisions, great air power, and naval strength.

The President also dealt with these other matters:

Taxes—Asked about the prospect for a tax reduction in the light of a new estimate that there will be a budget surplus of \$1,800,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, Eisenhower said there should be no such cut until a start has been made toward reducing the big national debt. There is such a thing as fiscal integrity, he added.

Foreign policy—A newsman asked Eisenhower for his appraisal of what the reporter termed "slippage" of the Western world with relation to the Communist bloc in the foreign policy field.

The President replied that such slippage is more likely to occur in the free world than in the case of totalitarian governments.

But he added he believes too much pessimism is being expressed regarding the state of the world today. Eisenhower said he didn't mean everything is perfect, but that some progress is being made even though the way is slow and tortuous.

Farm, Auto Sales Dip In First Quarter

COLUMBUS (AP)—With the exception of farm income and new auto sales, Ohio business in the first quarter of 1956 was better than in the first three months of 1955.

This was reported today in the Bulletin of Business Research published by Ohio State University.

Farm income for the first 1956 quarter was down 4 per cent from the corresponding 1955 period and new passenger car sales were down 1 per cent.

But farm income was showing a comeback with a 9 per cent jump from February to March. The same was true in auto sales with a 28 per cent increase in the same month.

Bituminous coal production was up 9 per cent in March from February, 10 per cent from March 1955 and 24 per cent for the first quarter of the year.

Department store sales were up 31 per cent in March from February, 14 per cent from March 1955 and 9 per cent for the first quarter of the year.

Burglar Grabs \$100,000 In Gems

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn jewelry dealer reported today a burglar robbed him of \$100,000 in uninsured diamonds in his Brooklyn home.

Jacob Friedman, 41, told police he and his daughter, Marilyn, 20, grappled with the intruder but could not prevent his escape.

He said the diamonds represented all his business assets and that he was "wiped out."

America Today Afraid Of Eggheads But They Set Pace, Professor Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—America "is afraid to death of eggheads," said Dr. Frank C. Baxter. "Yet behind all science, all knowledge are eggheads," contended Baxter, University of Southern California professor who won a 1956 Peabody Award for his discourses on Shakespeare.

"Eggheads—I hate the word—are the people who set the pace," Baxter said last night before addressing the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"We are talking, I assume, of the socially valuable intelligent people, not the superficial intellectuals."

"We are losing something precious in not knowing how to find our leadership potential."

"We are bankrupt in world leadership today. You can see in Washington that policy is made day by day."

Winston Churchill was a leader of world stature, Baxter said, "but now Churchill is through."

Under present methods of mass education, he said, "some of the waste of human stuff is inexcusable."

"It is wrong that the superior student with rich capabilities should be denied the chance to unfold to the limits of his powers."

"It is a sin that the mediocre and the unpotential should set the pace for their betters."

"One wonders whether there should not be some point in public education where those unable, uninterested and unwilling to



BACKED TO THE WALL and arms raised, an Algerian native waits as a French soldier examines his identification. The soldiers already had searched the dwelling for weapons. The French have stepped up their search for arms among natives, and have distributed weapons to French farmers in the face of a rising tide of rebellion.

Carelessness Said To Be 'Deadly Sin'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An Ohio minister says "carelessness is a deadly sin as much so as the 'Seven Deadly Sins' of religion."

Dr. Fay LeMeadows, Congregational minister from Dayton, told a statewide safety conference:

"Man was put here on earth for a purpose. He has no right to defeat that purpose through his carelessness."

"Safety is part of a man's beliefs. When he stops believing in something he starts to lose his job, his home, his life. If man is to survive the highly technical industrial age he must be safety conscious."

Youth, 18, Killed By Cafe Operator

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—A cafe operator shot and killed a youth he said he caught inside his place early today.

Dead, with five 32 caliber revolver wounds, is 18-year-old James John Lellie of Steubenville. The cafe operator, Bruno Tegano, 50, told police this story:

He and his wife, who live next door, were awakened by the sound of breaking glass and found the front door of the cafe broken in.

They hid, and after about two hours, saw Lellie walk up the street and enter the broken door.

Tegano fired one shot at Lellie inside the cafe, grappled with him, and then fired four more times.

Housewife Feud Ends In Slaying

COSHOCKTON (AP)—Sheriff G. F. Kempf is holding a 29-year-old housewife in the fatal shooting last night of a neighbor, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, 35.

Held in the shooting is Mrs. Dorothy Dansby. Sheriff Kempf said the shooting took place in the back yard of a third neighbor's home.

Mrs. Dansby came to the jail immediately after the shooting and gave herself up. The sheriff said Mrs. Dansby told him the shooting followed an argument, and climaxed a series of arguments between the two women over a period of several months.

Special Session Of Assembly Called To Meet On June 28

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today called a special session of the Ohio Legislature for June 28.

The governor fixed the date 24 days later than his originally preferred time of June 4 because Republican legislative leaders said June 4 was "too early."

The session will take up two pressing subjects:

1. Tax relief for local governments deprived of revenue by U.S. and Ohio Supreme Court decisions nullifying a levy on financial institutions.

2. The need for a change in the law to permit sale of water to a proposed \$90 million General Motors plant in the Warren-Youngstown area.

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem, Senate Republican leader, and House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) told Lausche yesterday they preferred early July for the special session.

CLAUDE SAID he urged Lausche to delay setting a date until after the Legislative Service Commission meets June 1 to consider problems to be presented to the special session. The House speaker said more time is needed to draft legislation.

Lausche said today: "I have called the members of the present General Assembly into extraordinary session for 12 noon, Thursday, June 28, to enact legislation that will recoup for local governments at least 10 million dollars of the losses suffered by them through recent invalidation by the Supreme Court of Ohio of certain bank tax laws and to raise to 15 millions instead of the present five-mile limitation, within which

Carborundum Plans Atom Energy Plant

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Ground will be broken June 1 for a Carborundum Metals plant 10 miles south of here, the first atomic energy plant in West Virginia.

Gen. Clinton Robinson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., president of Carborundum Metals and the parent Carborundum Corp. of America, will be guest speaker. The plant will prepare structural metals for use in nuclear reactors.

municipalities can sell water to consumers located outside of their municipal boundaries."

Both Cloud and Mechem have expressed confidence both houses of the Legislature will be glad to do anything reasonable to change what they call "antiquated" water laws to help solve the industrial water problem involving the General Motors plant.

There has been some question whether the huge plant could or would locate near Lordstown, as planned, unless the Legislature takes action quickly.

'Sonic Boom' Warning Now In Poem Form

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP)—Air Force spokesmen are getting poetic in attempting to soothe nerves of folks who get jittery when they hear and feel a "sonic boom."

The Air Force warned this community yesterday that a F-102, one of the latest of the jet fighter planes, would be maneuvering overhead. Sonic booms could be expected as the jet crashed the sound barrier, the Air Force said.

And then Everett Milstead of the public relations office at Wright-Patterson Field near Dayton, quoted this poem on the subject:

Be not disturbed by noises overhead. Whether from jet or plane of other kind. Hear them with thankfulness to God instead; Listen with calmness and quiet mind.

Whether through boiling cloud or tranquil blue, Through dark of night or light of day. An Air Force pilot watches over you, Guarding your home, your life, your right to play.

So with grateful heart and peaceful mind, Feeling secure beneath the plane above, Pray for the pilot's safety and you'll find

The noise is gone and in its place is love.

Marysville Lawyer Picked By DiSalle

COLUMBUS (AP)—William Coleman, Marysville attorney and Union County Democratic chairman, is Michael V. DiSalle's choice as the new state chairman of the party.

Coleman's selection is subject to confirmation by the Democratic State Central Committee at a meeting later today. That confirmation appeared to be only a formality. Gubernatorial nominees traditionally are given the privilege of selecting their chairman.

Red Chinese Admit 5-Year Plan Faulty

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China has admitted that its five-year industrialization plan is in jeopardy. Some members and organizations of the Communist party itself are sabotaging and obstructing the program.

The Peiping People's Daily, reported a number of cases in which party discipline has been violated and production hurt.

House Joins Senate In OK Of Measure

No Veto Is Expected This Time; Soil Bank Rated As Top Feature

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional action was completed today on a farm bill designed to overcome objections which drew a veto for a broader measure April 16.

The House quickly passed the compromise measure, written by a conference committee after the two branches had passed separate bills. The bill has been sent to the White House for the President's signature.

House passage came on a roll-call vote of 304-59. The Senate late yesterday shouted through its approval and farm leaders of both parties predicted that President Eisenhower will sign the bill.

It was the third time the House had been called on to vote on broad new farm legislation in this Congress.

Last year, it passed a bill to junk the administration's flexible price support program and reinstate rigid supports. The Senate loaded that bill with a score or more additional features, most of which the House accepted. When Eisenhower vetoed it, the House upheld his action.

The present bill abandons most of the provisions Eisenhower termed objectionable in the earlier one. It includes the key feature of his 1956 farm program, a \$1.2 billion soil bank to pay farmers subsidies for taking crop land out of production in the hope of reducing surpluses.

BOTH THE Senate and the House refused to give him authority he asked to pay farmers this year up to \$500 million for promising to put land in the soil bank in 1957.

The present bill was agreed to by Senate-House conferees assigned to resolve differences in separate versions approved by the two branches.

Biggest administration victory in the compromise bill was a softening of House provisions for price supports on the feed grains—oats, rye, barley and sorghums.

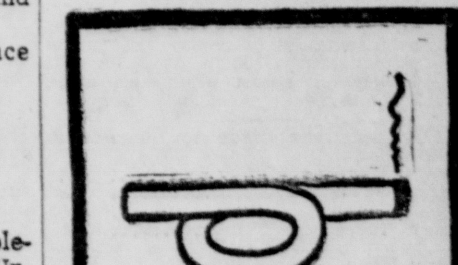
The compromise calls for supports at no less than 76 per cent of parity for these grains, without any planting or marketing restrictions. Parity is a legal (Continued on Page Two)

Chrysler Planning 2 New Ohio Plants

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp., which began a decentralization program in 1953, today announced establishment of a stamping and general manufacturing group within the corporation.

The new group will consist of 19 plants, including two in Ohio and one in Indiana. The remainder are located in the Detroit area. Included are the facilities of the automotive body division, formed around a nucleus of plants purchased from the Briggs manufacturing division.

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"CIGARETTE FOR TRUMPET PLAYER"

I've decided to devote more of my time to inventing stuff (like this cigarette) and I've been working every afternoon over at the Schwine Kitzenger Institute. So far I've drawn up blueprints for a Paper Clip Clip (for holding paper clips together) and a Push Button Mouse Trap. Dr. Schwine is too busy to help me as he's busy perfecting his Pucker Proof Peanut Butter, but Dr. Kitzenger has been very nice about offering helpful suggestions such as "That'll never work" and "You're doing it wrong." On the other hand, Mrs. Schwine says that I'm "butting in" and she's tried to discourage me by hiding my lunch and setting my smock on fire. Oh, well I guess Edison had his troubles too.

Army Seeking Link Rocket To A-Warhead

(Continued from Page One)

fired. Seconds later, the second Nike flared into the blue afternoon sky.

From that point on, there was technical confusion. For some reason, the range control lost contact with the drone plane. The drone plane then blossomed forth with a parachute recovery device and floated to earth.

Nervous Army officers, obviously concerned about the controversy over the Nike system, were unable to say immediately whether one or both of the Nikes had scored a hit. It was not until five hours later that Army spokesmen would release to newsmen the information there had been a direct hit by one of the rockets and that the demonstration was considered ultimately successful.

5 U. S. University Grads Enter China

HONG KONG (AP)—Five Chinese graduates of U. S. universities crossed the border into Red China today with 23 other repatriates.

The returning graduates were Dro Peng Chi-Jui, geologist, and his wife, a biochemist; Dr. Loh Yuan-Chiu, instrument engineer and graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his scientist wife, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, and Tasi Khl-ruey, professor of education from Ohio State University, returning to Amoy University.

British Water Low

LONDON (AP)—Restrictions on use of water were ordered in nine British towns today as the result of Britain's driest spring weather since 1939.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., \$17.25; 240-260 lbs., \$16.75; 260-280 lbs., \$16.25; 280-300 lbs., \$15.75; 300-350 lbs., \$15.25; 350-400 lbs., \$14.50; 170-180 lbs., \$16.50; 160-170 lbs., \$15.50.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans started out firm while the rest of the grain market held steady at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July \$2.06 1/2-1/4, corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July \$1.52 1/4-1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 66 1/4-1/4, and soybeans 1/2 to 2 1/4 higher, July \$3.16-\$3.17.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs: 8,500; moderately active, mixed 150 lower on 180; bulk No. 2 and 3 lots 190-260 lb. butchers 17.50-18.00; with numerous sales at 17.50 in later and closing trade; several hundred No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb. 18.25-20; around three decks No. 1 and 2 220-240 lb. sorted for weight and grade 18.80; and 37 head lot mostly No. 1 200 lb. at 18.65; most 270-310 lb. salable 17.50; larger lots 330-400 lb. sows 14.75-15.75; 400-500 lb. 13.50-14.75; salable culls 15.00-16.00; salable calves 300; steers and heifers fairly active, generally fully steady; cow slow, weak to 25 lower; bulls fully steady; vealers weak to mostly 1.00 lower; a few sales stockers and feeders about steady; a few lot prime 1.16-1.375 lb. steers 23.00 and 23.25; a load or so held higher; high choice and choice and prime steers under 1,500 lb. 21.25-22.50; two loads choice and prime 1.575 lb. 20.75; bulk choice steers 20.00-21.00; good to low choice 16.50; load lots high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 21.25-25; bulk choice heifers 19.50-21.00; good to low choice 17.25-19.25; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.75-15.00; good to choice vealers 21.00-25.00; cull to commercial 12.00-21.00; a few loads good and choice 550-675 lb. yearling stockers 18.00-19.00; load medium 650 lb. weights 16.50.

Salable sheep 600; market mostly steady on all classes; good to prime old crop shorn lambs 95-106 lb. with No. 1 and 2 pelts 22.50-24.00; choice and spring lambs 80-85 lb. 28.00-29.00; cull to low good spring lambs 22.00-26.00; a 50 head lot of choice and prime woolled lambs 106 lb. at 25.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 30
Eggs 22
Butter 22

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 21
Light Hens 14
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.41

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs (reports from 85 central and western Ohio markets to Ohio Dept. of Agr.) receipts 8,150; mostly 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady to weak on sows; 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs. 17.75-18.00; graded No. 1 meat 19.50-21.00; 18.00-19.50; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down; cows, commercial 12.50 - 14.50; utility 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; bulls, commercial 15.00-16.50; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down.

Calves—Light, steady; slaughter and yearlings, choice 19.50-21.00; good 18.00-19.50; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down; cows, commercial 12.50 - 14.50; utility 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; bulls, commercial 15.00-16.50; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 209, selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be strong and of good courage. Joshua 1:9. You can do what you think you can do. You are stronger than you think.

Mrs. Talmer Wise of 146 E. Franklin St. was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Fried chicken or roast turkey dinner will be served at St. Paul's AME Church, Thursday, May 24 starting at 5:30 —ad.

Rebecca Sue, Jill Lynn and Marilyn Rae Duve, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duve of Kingston Box 282, were admitted as tonsillectomy patients to Berger Hospital Wednesday.

Herschel Hoover of Ashville was admitted to Berger Hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Circleville Fast Freeze has resumed slaughtering and processing of meats. —ad.

Mrs. Ray A. Hooks of Williamssport Box 305 was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Frank Gifford of Circleville Route 1 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Members of the local VFW club and their guests are invited to dance to the music of the Music Makers Friday night, May 25 in the air conditioned club rooms of the VFW. —ad.

Mrs. Leroy Slusser and daughter of 411 S. Court St. were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter of 304 Clinton St. were released from Berger Hospital, Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Eveland and son of 203 N. Scioto St. were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Virgil Dixon and son of Ashville Route 2 were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Betts of New Holland entered University Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Franklin Rhoads of Williamsport was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Paul David Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads of Circleville Route 1, was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Lawrence Thornton of 130 Logan St. was released Tuesday from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lena Congrove of Laurelville Route 2 is confined to her home with pneumonia.

High St. School Children Present Scroll To Officer

Officer Robert Temple of the Circleville police department was honored by students of the High St. School, many of whom he assists at the Court and High Streets intersection as traffic officer.

The policeman was presented with a special scroll while he was guest of honor at the school's picnic. The scroll contained a crayon-colored drawing of a policeman and was signed by most of the pupils of the school.

Officer Temple has been cited on at least one other occasion for his work at the school crossing. Some of the children and parents have personally thanked him, and he has already received a gift of a pen and pencil set.

8 Lake Sailors Lost In Mishap

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A construction dredge under tow in gale laced Lake Michigan early today, dipped under high waves and plunged to the bottom, taking the lives of 8 of the 18 men aboard.

Three of the bodies were recovered immediately; five others within a few hours as Coast Guard boats scoured the area about four miles due east of Cudahy, a suburb south of Milwaukee.

The 10 survivors were taken ashore aboard the tug, James E. Fuch, which had been towing the heavy dredge in high winds and heavy seas, and hospitalized.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press

Chicago, clear 92 44
Detroit, clear 86 47
Des Moines, cloudy 82 44
Grand Rapids, clear 87 51
Indianapolis, cloudy 86 52
St. Louis, rain 91 65
San Diego, rain 79 55
San Francisco, clear 63 32
Denver, clear 69 51
Fort Worth, cloudy 92 71
Kansas City, cloudy 93 61
Memphis, cloudy 89 65
Oklahoma City, cloudy 91 65
St. Louis, rain 90 65
Boston, cloudy 80 57
Cleveland, cloudy 84 51
Louisville, cloudy 87 69
New York, cloudy 70 61
Washington, cloudy 82 63
Atlanta, cloudy 92 69
Miami, clear 82 72
New Orleans, cloudy 93 89
Tampa, clear 92 58

House Joins Senate In OK Of Measure

(Continued from Page One)

standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Next year feed grain growers would get at least 70 percent supports, and these could be higher if a comparable higher support is allowed for corn grown outside acreage allotments.

The feed grain agreement would eliminate another feature of the House bill that was objectionable to the administration—tying feed grains to commercial corn for support purposes and fixing the support level 5 percentage points below that for commercial corn. Under such a method, feed grains would have been supported this year at 81 1/2 per cent of parity for farmers who cut their acreage 15 per cent.

THE BILL omits a two-price system for wheat supports, to which Eisenhower objected in the earlier one, but includes a two-price for rice. However, it is left to the discretion of the secretary of agriculture whether to use it.

The bill would increase permissible corn acreage with an inducement to corn farmers to cut their harvest by putting 15 per cent of their land into the soil bank.

Conferees knocked out of the bill Senate provisions which would have permitted sale of up to 100 million bushels of surplus wheat at cut-rate prices as livestock feed, and which would have allowed wheat farmers to grow without penalty all wheat used on their own farms.

Lima Businessman Turning Over All Profits 'To God'

OMAHA (AP)—Stanley Tam, a Lima, Ohio, manufacturer, has told a religious convention here he will turn over all profits of his business "to God." He put himself on a salary, he said.

Tam told the Christian and Missionary Alliance Council's national meeting that in 1941 he "made God a senior partner" and since has donated 51 per cent of all profits to church projects.

Then he said that during a South American trip last year he saw the need of the world for Christian guidance "so I am giving all of the profits to worldwide evangelistic missions."

Tam's firm reclaims silver from film developer solutions. The company grossed \$200,000 last year.

Stonerock Gets Loom Office

A former Circleville resident has been named governor of Columbus Lodge, Loyal Order Of Moose.

James Stonerock, who was born in Circleville, has already been installed in his new duties. At 32, he is the youngest man ever designated for the Columbus lodge leadership.

Stonerock now resides with his wife, Betty, and their young son, James Jr., at 283 Clarendon Ave., Columbus.

After returning from World War II service in the Pacific aboard a destroyer, Stonerock became associated with a large bakery concern. He is now a member of the firm's sales supervisory staff.

Bishop To Ordain Local Resident

The Rev. Raymond Allen Goode, son of Pickaway County Commissioner and Mrs. William J. Goode of Circleville Route 4, will be ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Michael J. Ready of the Columbus Roman Catholic diocese.

Ordinations will be at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Columbus.

The newly ordained priest will say his First Mass here next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Trusted Cashier Held For Theft

SUMTER, S. C. (AP)—A bank officer says a trusted, middle-aged cashier told him he took part in a \$300,000 shortage because he "spent more than he earned."

S. L. Roddey, board chairman of the National Bank of South Carolina here, said the cashier told him he no longer has any of the money.

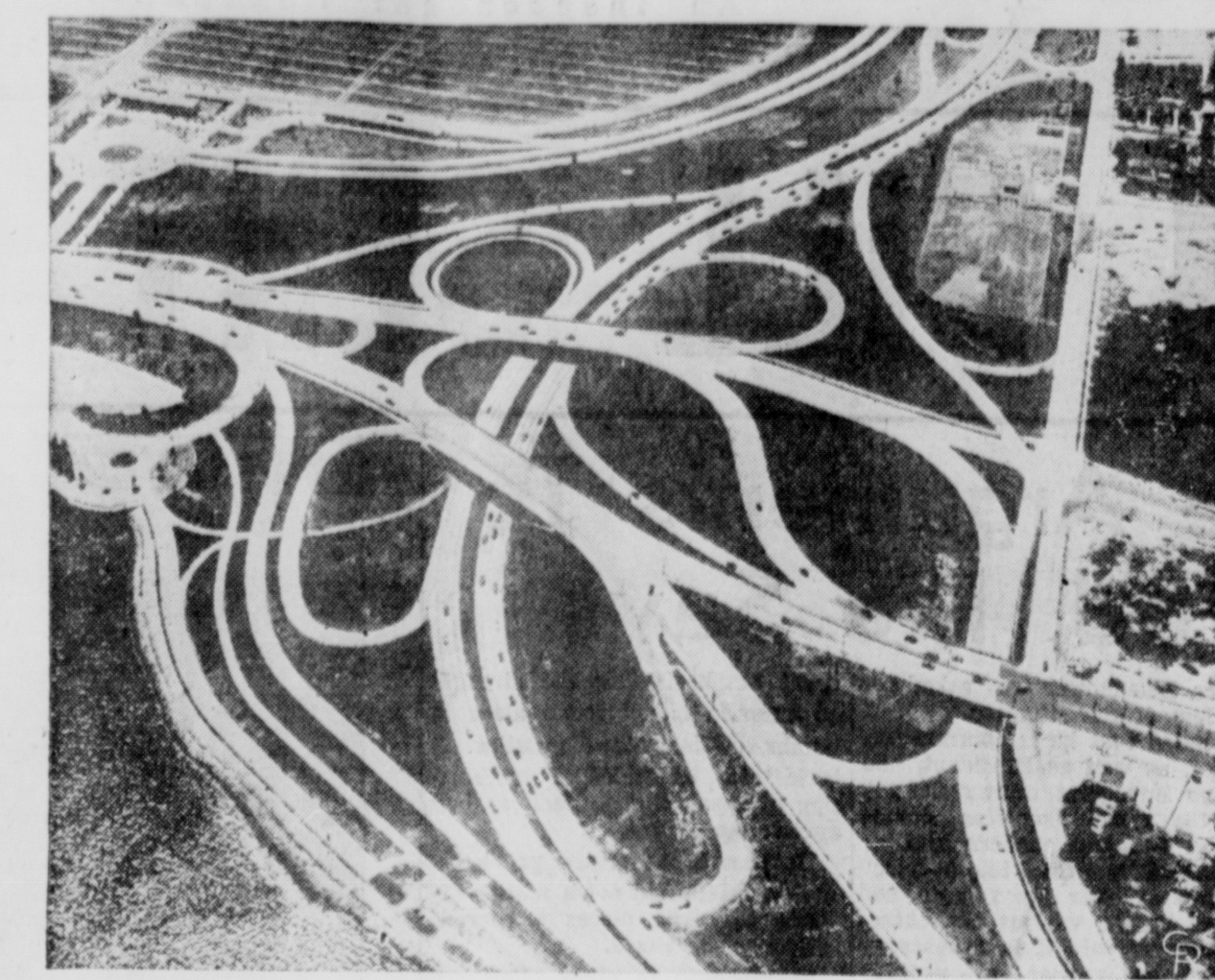
The cashier, Clarence Brayton Cooper Jr., 52, is free on \$10,000 bond while awaiting a hearing on a charge of intent to defraud.

Bus Plunge Kills 18

BOLZANO, Italy (AP)—Eighteen Austrians died last night when a tourist bus plunged from a road and dropped 45 feet into an Alpine stream near Brenner Pass.

The number of train passengers in America is about one-third that of Britain. Even so, the average passenger on an American train travels three times the distance.

CONGRESS AGAIN MANEUVERING KICKED-AROUND ROAD PROGRAM



Looks like a cut-out of the mythical Minotaur's labyrinth, but it's an airview of Grand Central parkway and Northern boulevard near New York. It speeds traffic safely.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans, with 61 million motor vehicles roaring over roads so obsolete that 38,000 persons were killed and a million others injured last year, again are looking to Congress to pass legislation to improve highways.

President Eisenhower's \$101 billion, 10-year highway program, as well as every other federal alternative road-building program, was dashed to pieces last year against the stubborn road-blocks of rival politics and lobby pressures.

Observers in Washington, therefore, are watching with keen interest the new bills, new hearings, and new political maneuverings in this vital election year.

Everybody agrees better roads are needed badly.

Two big questions still have to be answered: Who is going to pay for the costly program? How can highway legislation adequate to fit the nation's needs be enacted without the other political party getting the credit?

President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message this year had this to say:

"Legislation to provide a modern highway system is even more urgent this year than last, for 12 months have now passed in which we have fallen further behind in road construction needed for the personal safety, the general prosper-

perity, the national security of the American people? During the year, the number of motor vehicles has increased from 58 million to 61 million. During the past year over 38,000 persons lost their lives in highway accidents, while the fearful toll of injuries and damage has gone unabated."

The President reminded Congress that in 1955 he urged measures to complete the 40,000-mile interstate system within 10 years, but no program was adopted.

"If we are ever to solve our mounting traffic problem," he added, "the whole interstate system must be authorized as one project, to be completed approximately within the specified time."

How to Finance It

"As in the case of other pressing problems, there must be an adequate plan of financing. To continue the drastically needed improvement in other national highway systems, I recommend the continuation of the Federal Aid Highway Program."

President Eisenhower last year advocated that a Federal Highway corporation be formed to raise money by selling bonds and get construction under way where it is needed, with the federal government paying 90 per cent of the costs.

Congress opposed this method of financing.

This year both parties apparently advocate pay-as-you-build financing.

Treasury Secretary George Humphrey appeared before the House ways and means committee.

"It is now proposed that the program will be financed on a pay-as-you-build basis, rather than a pay-as-you-ride basis," Humphrey told the committee. "The only decision that remains to be made therefore is the selection of the particular taxes which will provide adequate financing."

Humphrey estimated that over a 12-year period \$21 billion in new taxes will be needed to finance the pay-as-you-build program.

Sponsors believe the pay-as-you-build program will save an estimated \$11 billion in interest charges, which they say last year's bond proposal would have cost. They propose raising most of the needed funds by increasing taxes on motor fuels, tires and retread rubber.

Passage of a highway construction program suitable for the nation's immediate future needs is a political plum toward which eager hands are extended from both parties. Some observers believe neither party will wish to risk public blame for killing much-needed highway legislation in this election year.

Lobby influence on members of Congress is now under the public opinion spotlight, also, and this may yet work favorably for action.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. DOLLIE SIMPSON
Funeral services have been held in Springfield for Mrs. Dollie Stump Simpson, a former resident of Laurelville.

Mrs. Simpson died in a Springfield hospital after a long illness.

She was a graduate of Laurelville High School and for many years worked as a teacher in the Hocking County school system.

The deceased was a daughter of the late John and Inez Stump.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three brothers, Ira Stump of Circleville, Ray of Laurelville and Pearl of Rockbridge, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Justice of Lancaster and Mrs. Carrie Werstner of Dayton.

CHARLES LESHER

Charles Leshner of 639 S. Court St. died shortly after noon today at Berger Hospital. He had been a patient at the hospital for several days.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Property Damages Show More Than 100 Percent Rise

Pickaway County, leader in the state in the increase of the number of traffic accidents and injury mishaps in 1955 over 1954, dropped in those two departments for the first three months of this year—but registered a huge gain elsewhere.

A report from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety's statistical division noted that Pickaway County has more than a 100 per cent rise in property damage the first three months of this year, as compared with a similar period in 1955.

For the months of January, February and March of 1956, a total of \$82,252 has been reported in property damage. This compares with \$39,640 for the same three months in 1955.

The county's average of better than \$741 per each of the 111 property damage accidents reported is way above the state-wide average of \$350.

There is no breakdown, in the report, as to how many are rural accidents (which averaged \$460) or city (which averaged \$350).

Women Voters Study Problems

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio League of Women Voters turned attention today to problems of the organization's work.

Delegates formed small study groups this morning to talk over solutions to the problems of leadership, membership and the workload that the organization sets for itself. At a general session this afternoon, delegates were voting on a proposal to add to its list of continuing responsibilities a recommendation for:

1. An adequate school foundation program.
2. State aid for school districts unable to provide needed classrooms.

Brush Fires Roar

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Fifty brush fires roaring out of control today had seared 40,000 acres of prairie grassland and young timber stands. They threatened settlements and seasoned forests.

The giant clams of the East Indies weigh about 500 pounds apiece. Each contains about 20 pounds of edible flesh.

The little toe in humans is a throwback to when man did a lot of tree-climbing.

Soap that is good enough to eat will soon be on the market. It is made of sugar.

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Mayor Appeals For Public Aid On Poppy Days

At the request of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Circleville Mayor Bob Hedges has proclaimed next Friday and Saturday as Buddy Poppy Days.

Lauding the annual appeal of the big veteran groups for funds in behalf of needy and disabled veterans, the mayor's proclamation reminded the public of its obligation "to the men who gave so much so that we might remain free."

The mayor also explained that "most of the Buddy Poppy funds collected by the Veterans of Foreign Wars will remain here in our own community to assist our friends and neighbors, and the remainder will go to the outstanding national home for widows and orphans supported by the VFW."

The VFW Buddy Poppy Day sales will be handled by the VFW Auxiliary members.

Chairman for the VFW auxiliary in this work is Miss Margaret Justice.

ON SATURDAY, the Circleville American Legion Auxiliary will also sell the familiar Poppy Day emblems.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges is chairman in charge of this work for the Legion group.

Woman Solon Loses Case In High Court

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today reversed a \$5,000 award in a malicious slander suit by a former Canton City Council member against another.

The 7-0 decision knocked out the award to Mrs. Esther Archer of Canton's Fourth Ward against Fred Cachat of the First Ward.

A Stark County grand jury indicted Mrs. Archer in 1950 for blackmail stemming from affidavits obtained by Cachat from two city dump workers. The affidavits alleged that the workers paid Mrs. Archer \$25 a month to hold their jobs.

Mrs. Archer was acquitted on her second trial in common pleas court and brought an action against Cachat for malicious prosecution.

The trial court held for Cachat but was reversed by an appellate court that returned the case for further proceedings. The lower court then awarded Mrs. Archer \$5,000 and the appellate court affirmed the award.

The Supreme Court in reversing lower courts said Cachat was not liable for malicious prosecution.

"He made no attempt," the high court said, "to influence either the foreman of the grand jury or the prosecuting attorney, but merely placed the matter in their hands."

The Supreme Court added that it was the independent actions of the grand jury and the prosecutor which resulted in the indictment.

Ashville's Scout Unit Reorganized

The Boy Scout troop representing the Ashville community has been reorganized.

Newly formed committees, under sponsorship of the Ashville-Harrison PTA, will guide activities of the group. Spokesmen of the PTA body have expressed high hopes for the current Scout program in and around Ashville.

A meeting of the newly organized group will be held at 8 p. m. next Tuesday in the Ashville Lutheran Church. Any boy interested in Scouting is urged to attend. Parents of Scouts and prospective Scouts are also invited.

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Local Officials Hopeful Of Financial Aid

Special Session Of Legislature Seen As Helping Revenue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Local governments appear confident that a special session of the Legislature next month will take them off a financial hook.

Officials figure that the governor and legislative leaders would be most reluctant to do otherwise in an election year.

Plans now in the making call for a general fund appropriation of \$3,700,000 and changes in tax laws to solve a problem created by the courts.

Politics aside, here is how officials size up the situation affecting counties, cities, villages and townships in the local government group.

U.S. and Ohio Supreme Courts said the state must exclude government bonds in figuring a tax on the value of shares and capital of banks and financial institutions. That tax yielded about \$1,800,000 a year.

The state collected the money and turned it over to local governments for operating purposes. The decisions called for rebate of improperly collected taxes, some of them dating back to 1947.

The state tax department already has issued certificates of abatement for about \$1,900,000. Banks will use the certificates to pay future taxes. The department also has passed up collection of the \$1,800,000 due this year until nullified by the court decisions.

That accounts for the \$3,700,000 to be appropriated at a special session to give local governments the money they claim they can't get along without this year.

The state also collects for local governments a two-mill tax on bank deposits. That brings in nearly 20 millions annually.

Officials propose to boost that tax to three mills for one year to get back more than 10 millions in rebates to financial institutions due as a result of the court decisions. That tax then would be dropped to 2.2 mills annually to make up the yearly loss of \$1,800,000 that formerly was collected from the levy on shares and capital of financial institutions.

Legislative leaders have indicated reluctantly that they will go along with Gov. Frank J. Lausche on a call for a special session. Lausche also plans to open the session to action permitting sale of water to a new General Motors Youngstown area. Statute now prevents such water sales by a city or sanitary district. GM says it needs the water to operate its proposed 90 million dollar plant.

Some attorneys contend that Lausche could have avoided a special session to the regular General Assembly meeting next January. They claim most of the disputed bank taxes could have been assessed and collected so long as the litigation was in the courts or under appeal, even if they had to be refunded later.

They asserted that method would have given the regular Legislature more time to deal adequately with the complicated tax problem.

But Lausche, who usually avoids emergency sessions, has held out for a June meeting and legislative leaders appear resigned to a call which only the governor can make.

Reports indicate that the governor will open the session to permit changes in tax laws under assurance that legislative leaders can confine it to the bank problem.

Lausche insists that the session will have no political significance. But some legislators appear unconvinced. They say that Lausche faces a tougher fight in trying to win GOP Sen. George H. Bender's seat than he would have had in seeking a sixth term as governor.

Politicians assert that a special session to aid local governments, particularly cities, should be in Lausche's favor. They add that help in getting a big factory for Northeastern Ohio, where Lausche's vote-getting strength pre-

L. M. Butch Company Marks 75th Year In Local Trade

Jewelry Firm's History Holds Inspiring Lesson; Manager Joe Burns Stresses Need For Initiative

From the heights earned by three-quarters of a century in successful trade here, the L. M. Butch Company this anniversary Spring is glancing back with gratitude for the lessons of "the old days"—and looking ahead to the greatest business opportunities the district has ever known.

After the parent organization was founded in Lancaster in 1854 and later moved to Nevada, the top-ranking jewelry firm came to Circleville in 1881. In 1903 it changed to its present name, and in 1938 the company was purchased by Joe Burns and other local interests.

When the firm first moved here, as the L. M. Butch Company, it occupied a portion of Boch's Shoe Store and then moved to the adjoining quarters at 163 W. Main St. Circleville was adjusting itself to the post-war years—in November 1947—when the company moved to its present location, 115 W. Main St.

That address had been the site of the Grand Girard Drug Store.

Since it first became a part of the local trading community, the Butch firm has moved along through a nostalgic changing of the American scene. The span of years has seen the giant "turnip" pocket watches and booming mantel clocks tick themselves away in favor of small wrist-watches and the modern-design bedside timekeepers. Great changes have come to the patterns in china, glass, gold and silver.

And over the surface of their unchanging human tendencies, the customers are different, too.

AS MANAGER of the firm, and the man around whom its success story has grown, Joe Burns knows best of all how the company has lived and prospered close to the life of Circleville and surrounding county.

After working as a farm boy, Union-Herald carrier and general handy helper around the jewelry store owned by his uncle, L. M. Butch, he was quick to agree when finally offered a regular job—as a sort of jack-of-all-things at a salary of one dollar a week! He went to work on March 29, 1917.

Two nights later, after sweeping the premises, he sought out his uncle and asked:

"How do you like my work by now?"

And the answer kept him pondering for a long time.

"A new broom," his uncle smilingly assured him, "sweeps clean."

Four years after he assumed a hand in the firm's ownership,

dominates also should work to his benefit.

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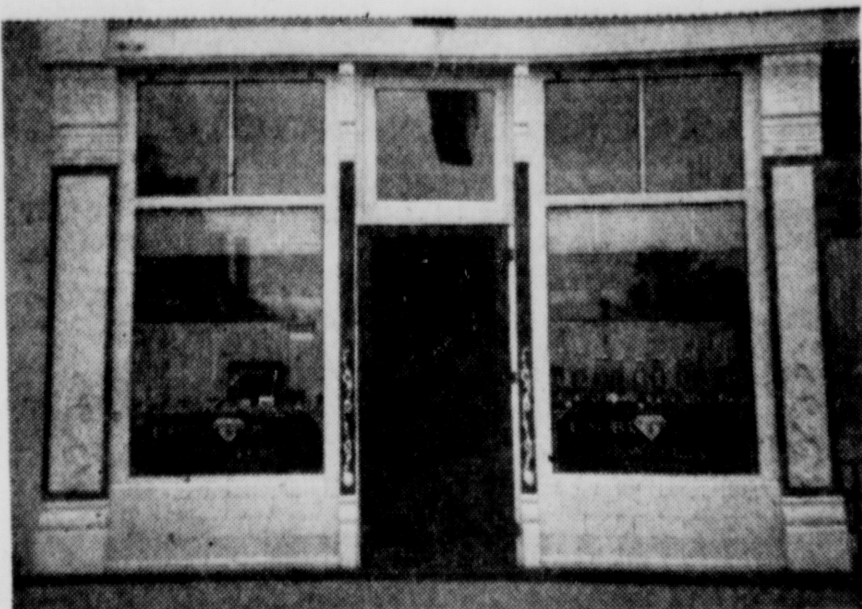
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THE ABOVE picture shows one of the stages in the growth of the L. M. Butch Company, now celebrating its 75th year as one of Circleville's foremost business establishments. Shown is the store front at 163 W. Main St. when the jewelry firm occupied that location.

Burns enlisted in the Navy for World War II service. He had already become a specialist in the business of watch-making and gems.

IT WAS WHEN he returned home after serving in the Pacific that the L. M. Butch Company manager noted, more than ever before, how the "old days" had stepped aside for a face of fast-moving trade competition. It was, he recognized, a time in which only the firms alert to the future were qualified to lead the way. And he set out to consolidate the store's policy around this wide-awake policy.

"All successful firms today," Burns said, in reviewing the story behind his store's 75th anniversary, "have to venture a great deal. They have to face an element of risk constantly to go forward and meet the new trends."

"You can't wait for the trends to come to you, because if you did, another one would already be on the way before you get your stock and buying policy adjusted to the one on hand."

"Tremendous things are possible on Circleville's business horizons. But we must adopt the steady policy of going forward to meet them. In these times, there just isn't any other way."

"Our store has been remodeled three times since 1947. We are constantly changing our display arrangements, and in many other ways trying to anticipate the future."

The growth of credit extension, Burns said, has been the outstanding change in the business picture since World War II. He recalled:

"IN THE old days it used to be either cash on the line, or the cash as soon as the wheat was in, or the hogs were sold. Credit, in the form we now generally know it, was rare."

Nevertheless, he emphasized his belief that the great swing toward credit buying does not represent any serious threat to America's general trade stability. Much present buying, he said, is from income—and not out of savings.

Burns revealed that nearly 40 percent of the business done by most jewelers comes within a 45-day period just prior to Christmas. These days of the Yuletide do indeed hold many of the little heart-warming episodes that go with gift buying, Burns said, but an engagement or wedding ring—possibly more than any other item in the jeweler's line today—brings the most deep-felt satisfaction to those who handle the purchase from behind the counter.

Whether it happens to be in the traditional June, or in one of the other months, ("actually we have far more weddings here in September") Burns said all jewelry clerks come to share the thrills when the couple in love gets around to buying the ring. "Some are the shy kind," he said, "and some, of course, try to bluff and be very definite about it all, when really they're as jittery

as any bride or groom. But no matter what the circumstances are, we learn to see—across the counter, without anyone telling us—how a diamond ring at engagement time can hold a sentiment and sacred trust beyond all ordinary purchases.

"Somehow, in the sparkle of a diamond ring at a time like that, we learn to know the great satisfactions that only a jeweler can feel. It's a time when you learn just what it means to have a store all wrapped up in a community, and to have your firm dedicated to the happiness of the people who give it life, sincerity and enthusiasm for the days ahead."

BURNS, AS manager of the L. M. Butch Company, heads a staff of seven full-time employees. They are:

Arthur McGran, assistant manager; Miss Benadine Yates, in charge of the silver, china and glass department; Edgar Bahr, watchmaker; Mrs. Robert Patrick and Mrs. Myrtine Peart, clerks, and Mrs. Marjorie Happeney and Mrs. Robert Moon, bookkeepers.

Glenn McCoy New Jaycee President

Glenn McCoy of Williamsport, an engineer for the state highway department, is the new president of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1956-57.

He was elected following the group's regular annual event at the Pickaway Country Club, preceded by a golf match. Robert Steele and Richard B. Davis tied in the golf match and will play off at a later date.

Davis, meanwhile, was chosen first vice-president of the Jaycees. William R. Blanton is the second vice-president. Robert Johnson is secretary and Donald Crist is treasurer.

Directors of the Jaycees now include: past president Ed Webb, McCoy, Johnson, Davis, Robert Hildenbrand, Jack McGuire and John Fissell.

Extra Pair Pants Betrays Suspect

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It was too hot for two pairs of pants, a theft suspect learned here.

The suspect began sweating profusely while being questioned at the police station, causing officers to become suspicious. Asking him to disrobe, the officers discovered he was wearing two pairs of pants. One was a new pair just reported stolen from a downtown department store.

Every person in the United States uses an average of 2 1/2 medical prescriptions a year.

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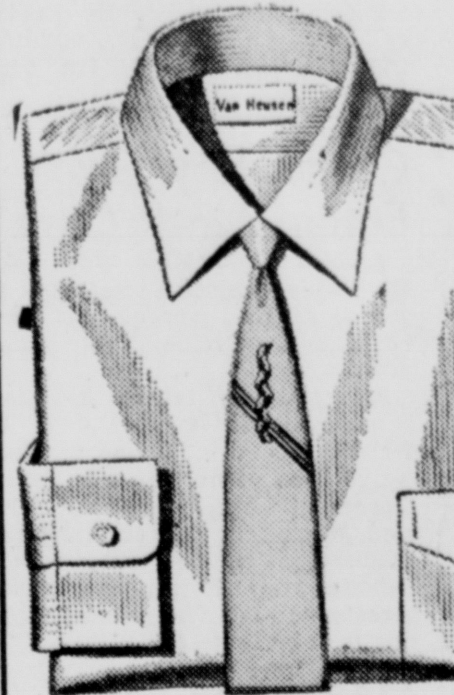
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Cool — Comfortable

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You Have Ever
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\$5.00

Other Straw Hats . . . at \$3.95



Special Sale Of Leasure Coats

Light Weight
Regular \$14.75

Sale Price \$10.95

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Values to \$10.95

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Solid Color
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Regular \$3.95 —

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Even Experts Confused By U. S. Economy

Analysts Are Agreed Only That Summer May Tell Real Trends

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—If the tug of war between economic forces today has you baffled, relax. The experts can't make up their minds which way it's going, either.

Government economists, purchasing agents for industry, analysts for financial houses appear agreed on one thing, however. By summer the direction the economy is taking should be a lot clearer, at least.

The President's top economic adviser, Dr. Arthur Burns, notes "divergent movements" going on beneath the surface of generally good times. He finds a "cost-price squeeze" at work in farming home building, and the auto and farm equipment industries.

Burns admits the possibility of new inflation coming, but thinks it isn't clear yet whether the industrial price hikes of late can be passed along to consumers. He believes it more likely that the pressure of rising wages on prices can be held down by increasing the output per unit of labor. And intense retail competition should ward off much of the inflation threat for the consumer.

More directly concerned with industrial prices, with new orders and with maintaining the most favorable level of inventories are the members of the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents. They report that the price spiral appears to be slowing up now.

But as for business in general they are less optimistic. A poll of the members by the association shows that business activity has leveled off even more this month. And they have to go back to early 1954 to find a time when so many kinds of businesses were reporting falling production and a slump in new orders.

With this background for their annual meeting in Cleveland, the purchasing agents appear to accept the finding of the economists addressing them that the chances for another broad upturn in the economy very soon aren't spectacular. They think a number of industries will have to work out their present difficulties first and how long that will take they just don't predict.

The National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies, meeting

Highway Safety Campaign Getting Up Head Of Steam

CHICAGO (AP)—A campaign to mobilize millions of Americans in active highway safety work moved into the Midwest today.

A cadre of some 1,500 citizens and public officials representing a proposed 14-state safety army began two days of planning with the President's Committee for Traffic Safety.

The President's committee is fighting particularly to overcome the notion that traffic safety is the other fellow's business.

The President's committee, headed by Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp. met today with representatives of government and citizens' groups from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Foxy Rowe's Rule Ends In Jackson

JACKSON (AP)—The 22-year regime of Harold (Foxy) Rowe as Democratic chairman in Jackson County has come to an end.

Anti-Rowe forces have elected Merrill Elliott, a Jackson druggist and veteran Democratic spokesman, as chairman of both the Democratic Central and Executive Committees.

Elliott defeated Lawrence Brisker of Oak Hill, nominee of the Rowe faction, by a 22-16 vote. In a harmony move, Brisker was named committee treasurer.

Rowe was defeated in the May 8 committee election in his race for precinct committeeman.

In Boston, heard the President's economic adviser warn that the present is a time of testing in the nation's markets and that "developments in prices, inventories and retail trade will bear careful watching in coming weeks and months."

The business of an analyst is to watch one for more industries and the economy in general very carefully and then guess which way things are going so that investors can take advantage of it.

At their Boston meeting the majority of them are reported to consider the short term industrial outlook clouded. But one thing that has been bothering them — how high interest rates will climb — looks a little clearer now. The majority are reported to feel that the long climb in the cost of borrowing is about over.

Dem 'Debate' Is Belittled, But GOP Asks To Give Reply

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republicans want equal time to reply to statements of Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver in their nationally televised joint appearance in Florida Monday night.

But it "hardly seems worth answering," GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall said Tuesday. He described the appearance of the two Democratic presidential hopefuls as "the biggest flop of the year."

Kefauver and Stevenson hurled many darts at the Eisenhower administration but ignored their own rivalry in their radio-TV discussion in Miami. Both are seeking the 28 Democratic National Convention votes to be parceled out in the Florida primary election Tuesday.

The two took up the campaign cudgels again Tuesday. Stevenson accused President Eisenhower of failing to assert "positive leadership" to end a new rash of bickering among armed forces branches. Kefauver called for administration action to help the aged and needy.

The California primary is the last big hurdle in the Kefauver-Stevenson tussle. The winner of the June 5 California test will get all of that state's 68 Democratic convention votes. They are expected to divide Florida's 28, probably not equally.

Elsewhere Tuesday, an exuberant Texas Democratic convention gave Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson thumping endorsement. It named him chief of the state delegation to the national convention and "gave him 'favorite son' support for the presidential nomination."

Johnson, an apostle of "moderation," easily put down a move to

Stevenson told a Florida audience desegregation is the law of the land and urged patience and good will in solving the problem. The Florida primary is the only Southern test facing the two — both of whom support the Supreme Court's integration rulings.

A top Kefauver aide, J. Howard McGrath, told a Miami audience that if the Tennessee wins the Florida and California primaries and then fails to get the Democratic nomination, "a great revolt" of party members may follow.

Kefauver forces announced plans to saturate Florida with radio and TV plugs in the windup drive for votes.

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purge the state organization of the bolters who went over to Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential election. Johnson already had soundly licked Gov. Allan Shivers—a leader of the bolt — in precinct and district conventions.

Johnson is frequently mentioned as a possible compromise candidate in the event of a national convention deadlock, along with Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri — who Tuesday won the support of eight more Missouri convention delegates.

Symington is generally expected to have the full support of the 38-vote Missouri delegation. Neither he nor Johnson is a declared candidate.

Texas Republicans also met Tuesday and instructed a 54-member delegation to the GOP national convention to seek a campaign platform plank proposing that desegregation be left to the local school boards and courts.

As expected, the harmonious GOP convention ordered its delegation to support Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon for re-election.

Prince And Wife Visiting America

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prince Franz Josef von Liechtenstein and Princess Gina of the tiny European principality of Liechtenstein have arrived here on their first visit to America.

The 45-year-old prince said that, as a member of the International Olympics Committee, he is interested in seeing the Memorial Coliseum here — scene of the 1932 Olympic games. He said he also hopes to visit Squaw Valley in northern California, where the 1960 winter Olympics are scheduled.

Ohio Lutherans To Aid Refugees

FINDLAY (AP)—The Ohio Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America at its 36th annual convention here yesterday voted assurances for 1,000 refugee families.

By its action, the Synod agreed to find work and homes for 1,000 displaced families that might be admitted to this country under the refugee act of 1953.

Even Dress Makers Jittery When Showing New Designs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dress manufacturer opening a new line suffers the same jitters as a theatrical producer before a first night on Broadway — and many of his techniques are the same.

There is more and more Broadway atmosphere in New York's teen-age garment center, where this week thousands of buyers are crowding the wholesale showrooms, selecting the clothes that Mrs. America and her daughters will wear next fall.

Larry Aldrich, veteran manufacturer of dresses destined for better dress departments and exclusive specialty shops, recently explained some of the things that go on before a new collection is presented in his showroom.

First he and his designer go to Paris, to study trends. Then they come home and see the fabric collections. After this they decide on their main silhouettes for the coming season, and the fabrics in which they will be made. One of each is made, some are discarded, others changed. Then additions are planned to make a

group of each different theme. Price ranges are checked—this last is painful for the designer. And then —

"The designer has hysterics," says Aldrich. "She insists she can't possibly be ready for an opening on the date that has been fixed. Everybody has the jitters. I know we can't be ready, too. But I also know we have to show the line, ready or not. So here it is."

Dive-Bombing Owl Breaks Up Picnic

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—An irate, dive-bombing owl broke up a picnic on Chickamauga Lake.

Harold Dedman, an insurance adjuster, said he, his wife, their two children and another couple received head scratches when the owl slammed into them repeatedly while they were having a picnic on the lake shore.

Dedman said the attacks broke up the affair and that the group "got out of there in a hurry."

Grand Jury Given Eaton Death Case

EATON (AP)—Mike Wilczynski, 45, pleaded innocent yesterday to second degree murder and was bound to the Preble County grand jury.

Wilczynski, a tavern operator, is accused of slaying John C. Wright, 23, of Richmond, Ind. Wright was wounded fatally Saturday night. Sheriff Floyd Spitzer said Wilczynski has admitted the shooting but claimed it was in self defense after Wright and others threatened him. The grand jury is due to meet June 4.

Mad River Survey Given Groups OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday approved spending \$27,500 to complete an Army Engineers' survey of the Mad River Valley above Huffman Dam near Dayton, Ohio.

The item was included in a public works bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The Engineers already have spent \$18,000 on the Mad River survey to determine what type of flood control is suitable.

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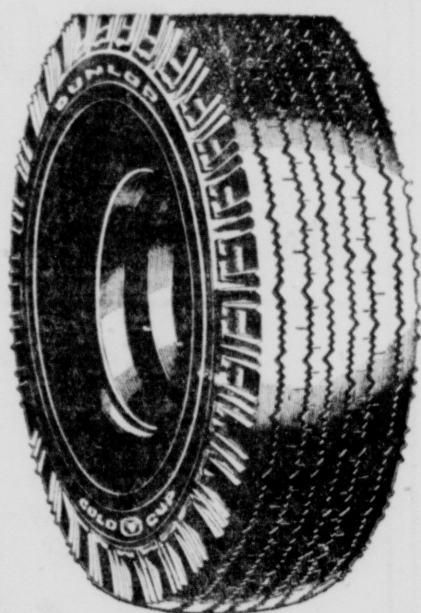
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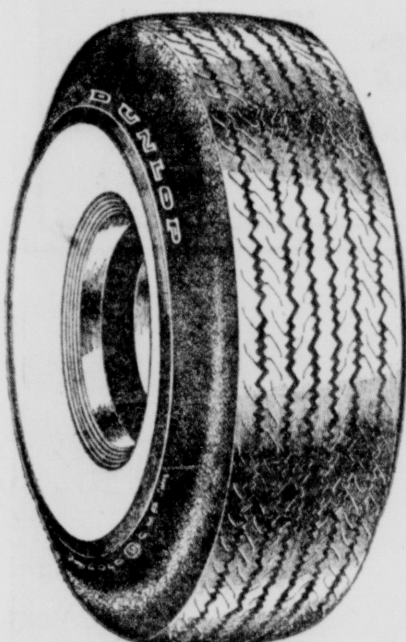
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you sometimes get confused trying to follow Secretary of State Dulles on the Russians, it's because he seems to have two separate ideas about them although not necessarily at the same time.

On what must be his sunny days he sees the Russians changing their ways because of their own weakness and Western pressure. On cloudier days he looks upon the new Soviet policies as a grave danger.

He has expressed a double worry of what might happen if there was a general acceptance of the idea that the Russians were mending their ways and concern about war was gone: (A) that the Western alliances might break up and (B) that Congress might be reluctant to vote as much money for the foreign aid program as the Eisenhower administration thinks necessary.

Last May 25 he said: "There are within the free nations some who are tempted by this prospect (the idea the Russians are changing for the better) and they look toward the United States to see how we interpret the recent Soviet gestures."

"If we seem to regard them as demonstrating a basic change of Soviet attitude and as indicating that the danger is over, they will hasten to follow in that way. In that event much of the solidarity in strength which has been built over the past year would quickly disintegrate."

Then, with Congress considering the foreign aid program, he added: "There could be no worse moment to depart from the policy represented by the foreign aid program which has brought us where we are."

This month—when Congress is considering this year's foreign aid bill—Dulles has been persistently skeptical of the Russians' good intentions in announcing they were cutting their armed forces by 1,200,000 men.

On May 15 Dulles said this wouldn't reduce the Soviets' ability to wage atomic war—that men taken out of uniform could be used making nuclear weapons—although it would substantially reduce the size of the ground forces.

Tuesday he stuck to this same view of the Russian cut, saying that if they really went through with it, it was for economic, military and propaganda reasons.

Here are some of the things Dulles has had to say about the Russians in the past two years:

In 1955: On May 16 he saw some "promise of constructive accomplishment" at the Big Four Summit Meeting in the following July. On May 17 he said the biggest danger of the Summit Meeting was that the world might expect too much.

On June 7 he thought the Russian attitude toward the whole of Eastern Europe might be changing. On June 10 he said the new Soviet policy was the result of "strains created by the West, that the Russians had really not undergone any change of heart, and that their economy was on the point of collapse."

On Sept. 22, after the Geneva Conference, Dulles said a "new spirit does indeed prevail" and the world might be entering a decade of peaceful change. But on Dec. 9 he said the Russians hadn't really changed, except in tactics. He talked of a need for the West to keep a capacity to retaliate massively against attack but on Dec. 16 he said "it seems the Soviet leaders will seek to pursue their ambitions by means other than the use or threat of open force."

Clifty Creek Plant Being Dedicated

MADISON, Ind. (AP)—The largest power plant ever built by private enterprise will be dedicated here today. Gov. George N. Craig will head a list of 750 guests invited to attend the dedication ceremonies at the Indiana-Kentucky Electric Company's Clifty Creek plant. The plant, which supplies power to the Atomic Energy Commission's plant in Ohio has been in operation since January.

Fremont Tax OK'd

FREMONT (AP)—A city income tax of 1/2 of one per cent will go into effect here July 1 and expire Jan. 1, 1959, unless renewed. City Council passed the tax measure 4-3 last night.

Smallest National Monument Actually An Old Lighthouse



Cabrillo National Monument lighthouse.

By SANDRA DEE KEYES

Central Press Association Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The smallest national monument in the United States, the Cabrillo National Monument, has more visitors annually than any other monument in this country—including the Statue of Liberty.

The Cabrillo Monument, one of 84 national monuments in the United States, is situated on one-half acre of land on the Point Loma peninsula about 10 miles west of here. The monument has had more visitors than any other monument each year for the past three years.

Last year the Cabrillo Monument attracted approximately 822,176 persons. The Statue of Liberty was next with 739,364 visitors, and Fort McHenry, three miles from Baltimore, Md., where The Star-Spangled Banner was written, was third with 650,908 visitors.

The Cabrillo Monument is nothing more than a squat little lighthouse, no longer used to warn ships, a statue of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, founder of California, and a plaque dedicated to his expedition.

The tip of the peninsula, where the lighthouse is situated, was probably the first part of California that Cabrillo saw when he sailed up the Pacific coast from Mexico in 1542, according to Donald Robinson, superintendent of the monument.

THE MONUMENT is federally operated and admission is free. It is open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day of the year, including Christmas.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the monument has one of the three most scenic harbor views in the world, the others being the Bay of Naples and Rio de Janeiro.

From the tower of the lighthouse one can see the ocean, bays, islands, mountains, foothills, valleys and plains surrounding the city of San Diego. On a clear day

the visibility from the lighthouse is 113 miles.

The monument also happens to be the most southwesterly point of the United States.

Each year from December into spring visitors come in droves to the Cabrillo Monument. The reason for this is the excellent view of the migration of the California gray whale.

The whales, often 35 feet in length, migrate from the Bering sea to the calving grounds off Baja, California, 500 miles south of the state of California. They pass within a mile of the monument.

Letterheads with pictures of the lighthouse are sent to other cities, states and countries, and a San Diego television station features it as a test pattern.

The lighthouse was first lighted in 1855 and was in use until 1891. The light in the tower has been replaced by a shiny, brass, French-made light. The original tower light, however, is still in use in the Great Lakes region.

a crash during an attempt to land at a naval airstrip 20 miles west of Havana.

Editor Deplores News Coverage On Monaco Wedding

CLEVELAND (AP)—Newspaper coverage of the recent wedding of actress Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco was "a disgrace," a Kentucky newspaper editor declared here.

The speaker was Norman E. Isaacs, managing editor of the Louisville Times, who addressed the Cleveland chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

He quoted figures showing that one New York newspaper printed the equivalent of five full pages in one day about the wedding.

The newspaper coverage of this "cheap wedding between this movie actress and this 14th rate prince was a disgrace. With the world busting apart and with trying problems in all our communities, we should be ashamed of ourselves," he said.

Minister Preaches At Own Funeral

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Funeral services were held Tuesday for the Rev. Harvey B. Musselman—and the funeral sermon was preached by the deceased.

More than 100 friends and fellow clergymen heard the sermon. It was a tape recording of the last public message Mr. Musselman delivered.

The minister died Friday at the age of 88. His funeral sermon dealt with the 91st psalm: "The happy state of the Godly."

Ohioan Elected

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—S. B. Demerell, vice president and a director of the Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. of Lancaster, Ohio, has been elected president of the Glass Container Manufacturers' Institute, meeting here.

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Building Permits

C. K. Vaughn, lot 6, Zwicker's addition; new residence, \$22,000.
Loren Neff, 151 Town St.; garage, \$100.

Emerson Connell, 416 Ruth Ave.; garage and fence, \$500.
Winor Canning Co., Washington and Logan Streets; shed, \$300.
James H. Fouch, Lancaster Pike; addition, \$200.

George Ramey, 216 Huston St.; addition, \$200.
Ray O'Neal; close in porch, \$600.

Roy Brown, 155 Hayward Ave.; porch and fence, \$500.
Jacob Huffines, W. Corwin St.; new residence, \$8,000.

Walter Jones, 329 E. Ohio St.; residence, \$1,500.
Helen Gunning, 360 E. Main St.; car port, \$300.

Garner Alderman, Nicholas Drive; porch, \$500.
Earl F. Millrons, 1065 Sunshine; garage, \$1,000.

Injured Ohioan Getting Better

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Miss Bonnie Butler of Zanesville, Ohio, who was injured in a plane crash near here Sunday night, will be able to return home in about ten days. Attendants at the Anglo-American hospital here said Miss Butler was in satisfactory condition.

Miss Butler was co-pilot of the plane which placed 14th in the International Women's Air Race. The pilot, Mrs. Marjorie Miller of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, was killed in

Barbara Renick Wins DAR Award For History Article

Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has presented 10-year old Barbara Renick of Muhlenberg Township School with an American flag, an award in recognition of her prize-winning composition on the Mound Builders.

The young writer is in the 5th grade.

She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Renick, and a brother, David, near Darbyville.

Miss Renick's composition follows:

Ohio is often called the Mound Builders State because of its many mounds, and because the mounds in Ohio have been widely explored.

The finest and largest have been restored. The cities of Circleville and Chillicothe have been built on the sites of mounds, and Newark occupies most of a large mound area.

THE MOUND Builders were prehistoric men, perhaps the ancestors of our American Indians. However, they were distinct and different from the Indians of our history. From skeletons found in burial mounds, we know they were about the same size and appearance as the early Indians.

They lived near the river be-

cause the waterways were their roads as well as supplying food and water. The Ohio Valley has many of their settlements, forts, burial mounds, and ceremonial mounds. There are over 5,000 mounds in Ohio.

They farmed the land near their villages; for corn and beans, and crude farm implements were found in the ruins. Some of the mounds took years to build and contained clay carried from a distance.

There were three groups, called the Adena, Fort Ancient, and Hopewell cultures. Each group had certain characteristics and probably did not live at the same time.

The Adena culture is the smallest group. They built only burial mounds, usually either single mounds or three in a triangle. Their mounds were very evenly shaped and often great size.

The Adena mound was the first of its kind to be thoroughly explored and the name was given to these people who built similar mounds.

The Adena culture used copper for ornaments, mica, sculptured small round objects and made ornamental tobacco pipes.

THE FORT Ancient culture received their name from their most famous mound group in Warren County. The fort walls

are as much as 12 feet high where protection was needed, the other walls being about six feet with many openings and an inner moat around the walls about three and a half miles in length.

Inside the walls were their villages and single clay and earthen burial mounds. They used shell, bone, flint, and stone for ornaments and implements. Many of these objects are in a museum at Fort Ancient.

The Hopewell culture were the most advanced of all the Mound Builders. They were the only ones who built ceremonial mounds. These mounds were not used for burials and were in form of figures such as the Great Serpent mound in Adams County and the Great Circle and Eagle mounds at Newark.

They built rooms in their mounds, holding up the earth with timber. They used slabs of sandstone to keep the steep sides of their mounds from washing away.

The Hopewell culture made tobacco pipes with very artistic carving, as well as making copper, quartz, and obsidian objects and pottery with designs similar to those of modern Indians.

No one will ever really know where the Mound Builders came from or what became of them, but every year thousands of peo-

OSU Dentistry Addition Eyed

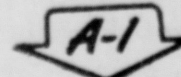
COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University will submit plans for a million-dollar addition to its dentistry building to the Capital Planning Board next autumn, Vice President Jacob B. Taylor says.

The board will consider the plans for recommendation to the Legislature at once if that body appropriates the money, construction will get under way early next year.

Cubans To Study

OXFORD (AP)—Miami University says more than 50 Cuban students will take courses at the university this summer, studying English and American customs.

ple come to look at the mounds and wonder.



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FEDERAL 'ISLANDS'

IS THE FEDERAL government moving to erase some of the immunities that federally-owned properties have had from local and state government regulations, taxes, and voting rights?

President Eisenhower has endorsed a report on the subject prepared by the office of Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. The Brownell report deplored jurisdictional snarls in several thousand "federal islands" such as post offices, national parks and military bases.

The report recommended that:

1. Civilian employees of the federal government be qualified as residents of the states in which they live for voting, jury service, public schooling, access to divorce courts, and such purposes.

2. State laws and law enforcement on crime, fishing and hunting, traffic, milk price minimums, and alcoholic beverages be applicable in federally-owned areas.

3. Private property taxes be levied as in the rest of the state.

It is doubtful that the proposal will go through unchallenged. The imposition of state taxes and duties and the stripping of certain federal privileges in these "islands" is bound to create resistance.

Persons living on these reservations in "dry" states, for example, may not welcome the imposition of local liquor laws.

But there has been much talk of "states' rights." The Brownell report might be a logical way to counter the trend toward centralization of the past quarter-century.

FEW WAR INCENTIVES

AFTER A FOUR-month survey of the stock market, the New York Stock Exchange emerges with the golden finding that peace is six times as attractive as war in investment circles. Of market developments up or down, it is discovered most of them were tied to news developments in the past quarter century.

In 50 cases the market went downward at threat of war and in only nine cases was stimulated by war alarms.

This is essentially reassuring. In other times there were distressing charges that big financial interests fomented war to make money. But so many investors got burned by the consequences of the two world wars that international hostilities are regarded as small incentive to gain.

Add to this the dreadful potentialities of thermonuclear warfare, in which the lives of investors along with those of everybody else are threatened, and the result is a situation in which advocacy of war in hope of gain is sheer lunacy.

The world has pretty well washed out all incentives to warfare except the ambitions of leaders of international power blocs. Even these are trying to by-pass war in the wretched hope of reaching their objectives otherwise.

PRESS INDUSTRY BOOMS

AN INDUSTRY that is operating to capacity and has orders booked that will require several years to fill is that which manufactures newspaper printing presses. Presses are being worn out and outmoded as never before.

Increased circulation is putting added stress on the average newspaper's press equipment, and an enormous advertising load is adding wear and tear and forcing

Dog Valued Above His Son

By HAL BOYLE

IN THE HILLS, N. C. (R)—There is a famous story here in the mountains, about how a man can put his dog above his son.

The old man was a famous hunter, and knew how to hunt the bear by day, the coon by night.

The coon is small but a terrible fighter. The bear, of course, is a hungry diplomat of the woodlands. But he is basically a wild animal. If you offer him food, and it isn't enough to make him full, he will hungrily and blindly reach toward you and scare you, too. He can't really help it. He is, after all, only a bear, a hunted animal.

But the man I am telling you about was a special kind of man. This man was not unaware of the miracle of the pink surprise of mountain laurel, the

purple thunder of massed rhododendron blooms, holding below them a wide-leaved green reserve.

He knew the splendor of the mountain flowers, and knew them by names.

The bloom of woodland beauty seized his heart, but all his life long so did the pursuit of game, the trout in the stream, the deer hiding in the hill, and the coon trapped in the tree after a barking pursuit.

As the old man approached 80, his wife and one of his sons, afraid he might die alone and without dignity in the forest during a hunt, sold off his dogs.

The old man couldn't stand this, particularly the loss of a small black and tan coon dog named Trixie.

He told his boy who sold Trixie, "Son, you have lived with your paw too long."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Japan has been short of food since the Meiji Revolution (1868) opened the modern era of that country's history. The food question has always been uppermost in the minds of Japanese statesmen, as only 20 percent of that country's land is arable and as the population increased, it was necessary to import larger quantities of rice, wheat, and soy beans from other countries.

Many Japanese thought that the best solution for Japan's shortage of food was to conquer Manchuria. That the Japanese did in 1931, but if proved to be a mistake because the United States objected to it and Japan became, in time, involved in a devastating war which brought only defeat. Since then Japan not only lost all the territory acquired subsequent to 1931, but also Formosa which had come into Japanese possession in 1895. From Formosa, Japan had obtained tea, sugar and other food products.

So, the United States has been contracting to sell Japan sorely needed foodstuffs from our vast surpluses. This has stirred up a tirade among the Communists, particularly in Peking, where plans have long been afoot for a Marxist revolution in Japan based on an inadequate food supply.

The Chinese International Service in radio broadcasts in Japanese devoted itself to a lengthy attack on the United States for imposing upon Japan barley, rice, cotton, tobacco, corn and wheat. According to this Chinese report, Japan was forced to accept \$200,000,000 of American food. The comment on this was:

"One of the U. S. colonial policies at present is to force the Asian and African countries to import U. S. surplus foods. With the sale of these surplus foods, in conjunction with the so-called MSA military aid under the Mutual Security Act, the United States has concluded three agreements on surplus foods with Japan, beginning in March 1954."

Most of these products do not grow sufficiently in Japan. Some of them, before the war, were imported from Manchuria, North China, French Indochina, Siam and even from the United States. My memory goes back as far as 1919 when I listened to lengthy discussions in China and Japan on the subject of food and the means for improving the food supply of the Japanese people.

One of the principal foodstuffs of Japan is fish and the Japanese are being crowded off the ocean by Soviet Russia and the United States and South Korea. This is a much more serious problem to the Japanese than imports from the United States granaries.

One complaint now being made is that the Americans are trying to get the Japanese to eat bread and drink milk. True, these are novel foods for the Japanese but I can recall when one of the most serious problems discussed in that country during the 1920's was how to make the Japanese taller and all the food experts advocated drinking milk.

What the Peking Chinese must be worried about is that they had been hoping to barter Manchurian wheat and beans, Honan cotton and tobacco for Japanese machinery and other manufactured products. It would be a novelty for any Chinese to worry about the Japanese with whom they have quarrelled since the 1880's.

(Continued on Page Eight)

many newspapers to use its maximum press capacity on many days.

Thus as presses are replaced, in nearly every instance new presses are of larger capacity. A newspaper which had a 32-page press goes to 64, or a 16-page press is replaced by one of 32-page capacity.

Color facilities are also being added by many newspapers in larger cities. This is expensive and intricate machinery, only brought to perfection in recent years, and requires much skill in operation.



Passport to Happiness

By MAYMIE GREIG

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CHAPTER 29

KINGSTON, the capital city of Jamaica, as seen from the docks is no paradise. There are no palm trees or blue lagoons, no picturesquely grass-skirted natives; the only natives you see are dock workers in ragged cotton trousers, sweat pouring from their black faces as they unload luggage and cargo, and the surrounding buildings are drab and dirty looking. Only the purple-blue mountains that rise to an impressive height in the center of the island give you a hint of the splendid tropical beauty of Jamaica.

Val and Dirk stood side by side at the railing as the ship slowly came in to dock. Val was out of uniform and was wearing a neat gray suit with a white blouse and white beret.

"What are your plans, Val, and how can I help you?" he asked quietly.

"I must report at the hospital. I suppose I can get over to Montego Bay on a bus or a train."

"I've gathered from my friends, the Carraways, the only sensible way of getting across the island is by car. If you like, I'll ask them to drive you over. That is," he gave her a brief sideways glance, "if Harridan hasn't offered to do that. I know he's going to work in the same hospital as you are."

"Yes, but I shan't be going over with him."

He raised one eyebrow slightly. "Have you quarreled with him again? I hope not on my account."

She didn't reply immediately, but continued to look down at the busy wharf. Suddenly Dirk gave a shout and waved vigorously.

"There are the Carraways. Decent of them to have come across. He's an artist, a good one. I met them when I was in Fiji. They've rented a villa at Montego Bay and it was their idea that I should come out."

She looked down on the wharf toward the youngish-looking couple who were waving back to Dirk. He was a tall man with short brown hair, almost crew-cut, and the blonde woman standing beside him was pretty and plumpish. He was dressed in slacks with a colorful shirt made

out of native woven material, and she wore a blue linen dress with native hand embroidery.

Val glanced along the deck, but there was no sign of Bruce. She had not seen or heard anything of him since that unhappy scene in the surgery yesterday. She prayed that the matron, the other doctors and nurses wouldn't even guess that there had been anything personal and emotional between them. And surely whatever had been between them was ended now?

The Carraways, when she met them later on the deck, were as pleasant and unconventional as their appearance suggested. They said they'd reserved a table at the Myrtle Bank hotel for lunch and insisted that Val join them.

The Carraways owned a Ford convertible, and Val was able to see a great deal of Kingston as they drove to the Myrtle Bank hotel.

Kingston as a town is no more beautiful than its docks. Most of it was destroyed in the earthquake which rocked the country at the turn of the century. After that appalling disaster, buildings had been hastily re-erected, but clearly they had not been intended to be permanent. They were dwarfed, ugly, and rather dirty-looking structures that seemed to have no place in this lovely island.

If the buildings lacked color, however, the streets certainly didn't. The pavements were jammed with pedestrians and hawkers, not so much selling their wares as forcing them upon anyone who faintly resembled a tourist. It was all confusion, but Val found it an exciting confusion, as though the whole town were on carnival. She was glad that the open car had to travel at a snail's pace through the crowded streets.

Directly they turned into the gates of the internationally famous Myrtle Bank hotel, and drove between the palm trees toward the long veranda, there was a delightful sense of coolness and of peace.

Native servants in spotless white uniforms moved noiselessly among the tables, serving long cool drinks or the local Planter's Punch for which the hotel is famous. John Carraway led them to a table.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What nations lie east and west of Corsica and Sardinia?
2. What have the following in common: Bohm, Massine, Fokine, Nijinski?
3. How many squares are there on a chess board?
4. In World War I, did the late ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II announce his abdication before or after Armistice day, Nov. 11, 1918?
5. Can you name the three ambassadors to France during President Wilson's administration?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1788—South Carolina became a state. 1846—War declared by Mexico on the United States. 1903—First transcontinental auto trip, San Francisco to New York City, begun. 1940—U. S. submarine Squalus sank off Hampton Beach, N. H.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Another May new buds and flowers shall bring; ah! why has happiness no second spring?—Charlotte Smith.

YOUR FUTURE

You and your family should enjoy great prosperity. A genial, jovial nature may be noticed in the child born today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This retired major general of the United States was born in Minerva, Tex., Sept. 9, 1899. He rose to the presidency of a United States air line. He resigned this position to enter the armed forces with the rank of colonel, later advanced to major general. He served as deputy commander of the Air Transport Command from 1942-1945. Now retired from the Army he is again president of an American airline company. Can you give his name?

2—He is a native of San Francisco, and began his acting career playing regular parts in children's programs when he was nine. He began his present act while attending Stanford university, and has played the role continuously except for time out

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

to serve in the U. S. artillery during World War II. Today he continues to play the part of Jack in *One Man's Family*. What is his real name?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Alfred P. Sloan, industrialist; Artie Shaw, clarinetist; James Gleason and Herbert Marshall, actors; Jean Francois, composer, and Roger McAuley, football guard, are on our list today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IMPLICIT — (im-PLIS-it) — adjective; tacitly comprised; fairly to be understood, though not expressed; implied; as an implicit condition of an agreement; unreserved; unquestioning; complete, as implicit obedience. Origin: French — *Implicite*, from Latin — *Implicitus*, past participle of *Implicare*, to entwine.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. East, Italy; West, Spain.
2. They are all male dancers or ballet masters.
3. Sixty-four.
4. Before, on Nov. 9, 1918, his formal abdication, however, occurred Nov. 30, 1918.
5. Myron T. Herrick, William Graves Sharp and Hugh Campbell Wallace.

1—Maj. Gen. Cyrus R. Smith. 2—

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce stepped up efforts for a permanent headquarters.

An attempt to have stores close on Thursday afternoons instead of Wednesday failed here.

The Circleville board of education purchased five E. Mill St. properties for the proposed new

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Hale and hearty at the age of eighty, George Moore, famous Irish novelist startled everybody by his continuing clarity of thought and physical well-being.

"To what do you attribute your great good health in your eightieth year?" asked a reporter.

Moore replied cheerfully, "It's because I never smoked, drank, or touched a girl until I was almost eleven years old."

Mr. Elbogen was napping in his easy chair — snoring a bit, too — while the new maid tiptoed about, clearing up. When she came out into the kitchen, Mrs. Elbogen was waiting to check up on her.

"Adele," she demanded, "are you sure you watered by hanging plant in the drawing room?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Adele emphatically. "If you listen close you can hear it dropping on Mr. Elbogen's head."

\$475,000 physical education building.

TEN YEARS AGO

A farmer found five extra cattle in his herd and asked Sheriff Charles Radcliff to help find the rightful owner.

Former members of the Bridge Club were guests at the group's annual dinner.

Earl Palm was named honorary captain as 12 track men and a manager received athletic letters from Circleville High School.

John Silbaugh was named top speaker for the Memorial Day celebration here.

H. M. Crites filed a damage suit against a major oil company for allegedly breaking a contract.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Sales & Service
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LAFF-A-DAY



"My boy friend wants me to give up my job after we're married. About five years after."

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Do's And Don'ts For Diabetic Traveler

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IF you're a diabetic using insulin, don't travel without carrying a few pieces of candy or sugar. You can never tell when you might need them to combat insulin reaction.

You can purchase mint or fruit-flavored lozenges at just about any drugstore, bus, rail or air terminal candy counters. Each piece weighs about 2.5 gm. and has a high sugar content.

Identification Card

A diabetic should always carry an identification card. In addition to your name and address, it should contain complete instructions for the procedure to be followed in case of an insulin reaction.

It should also list your insulin dosage and your customary diet. I strongly advise against traveling without such a card.

Don't worry about your insulin bottle leaking while traveling by plane. It's sealed tightly. Your fountain pen is more likely to leak than your valued bottle of insulin.

High Altitudes

At high altitudes, however, you will find that the insulin flows from the bottle to the syringe helped by warm, mild climate.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

D. P.: Will moving south help a skin disease known as neurodermatitis?

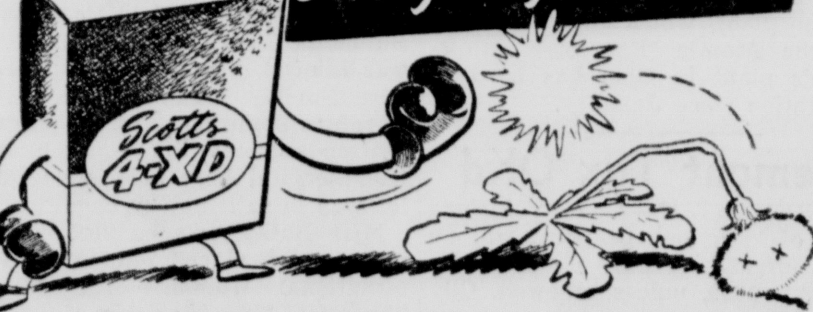
Answer: This disease may be helped by warm, mild climate.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Of course I'm not marrying him for his money. His mother has that."

Want to Knock Out Unsightly Weeds?



4-XD® Weed Control Dandelions, Plantain, Buckhorn, and other broadleaved weeds are quickly destroyed by easy Spreader applications of 4-XD. Scott's dry form of famous 2,4-D. A stroll with a Scott's Spreader automatically applies 4-XD, no mixing or measuring.

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Scott's Spreaders Key to exact and economical weed control. Junior - \$7.95 No 35 - \$14.85

BREHMER'S

PHONE 44

25 Attend Regular Meet Of Order Of Eastern Star

Miss Hamilton Honored Guest

The regular meeting of the Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple, with 25 members present.

Mrs. Joseph Peters, Worthy Matron, presided at the meeting. Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, was the guest present. Invitations were read to attend inspections for:

Cypress Chapter No. 540, Strasburg, June 2. This is the home chapter of Mr. Walter Jeandrevin, Grand Sentinel of the Grand Chapter. Mrs. Marjorie Bean, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter will be the inspecting officer; Orrville Chapter, No. 208, Smithville, June 16. This is the home chapter of Mr. Ward Ramseyer, Associate Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter. Mrs. Bean will be the inspecting officer;

Concord Chapter No. 520, Frankfort June 12 with Mrs. Annabelle Stoll, Deputy Grand Matron, District No. 23, the inspecting officer and

District No. 23 is honored to have Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Grand Organist of the Grand Chapter and Mr. Kenneth Shepler, the Worthy Matron, urged all members who could to attend the inspection of Mrs. Baldwin's Chapter, Bainbridge No. 183, Bainbridge May 31 with Mrs. Bean the inspecting officer.

Miss Essie Reber and Mrs. Sarah Trout, Past Matrons of Circleville Chapter were reported ill and members are requested to remember them with cards.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. Carl Agin and her committee. Mrs. Peters announced that initiatory work is scheduled for the next meeting, June 12.

Personals

The Memorial Services of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in case of rain, will be postponed until 4 p. m. Friday.

The Pickaway County Women's Democratic Club has adjourned for the months of June, July and August, but will resume its meetings in September. The annual picnic will be held the latter part of July with the date and place announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graebing and children of East Liverpool were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stewart and daughters of the Kingston Pk.

Mrs. Frank Spires of near Lancaster and Mrs. John Reay of Dayton were guests of Mrs. George MacKlin of Camp Charlotte.

Cub Scout Pack 52 of First Methodist Church will hold a picnic at Mound City Park near Chillicothe, Friday evening. Den Mothers will accompany the cubs to the park during the afternoon and they will be joined at the dinner hour by parents and families of the boys.

Mrs. Renick Hosts Church Group

Mrs. Tom Renick was hostess to members of Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church for its May meeting.

Mrs. Guy Campbell, chairman, opened the meeting with the reading of the Indian version of the 23rd Psalm.

Members decided on a menu for the DAR dinner, which they will prepare and serve June 19.

Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. James Carr and Mrs. Wesley Edstrom will serve as the committee to buy the necessary articles to complete a layette for the Indians.

Mrs. Tom Thorne gave a resume of the book, "Within Two Worlds," by Alice Maloney. The report was prepared by Mrs. David Harmon.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. N. Stephenson.

The next meeting will be held June 14 in the home of Mrs. Walter Kindler.

Doubling Beauty Jobs Saves Time

Have you ever thought about doubling up on beauty jobs? It is a matter of doing two things at once and saving time, something of which most busy women never seem to have enough.

For example, here are a few routines you can manage on the double-quick:

After you finish a manicure, there is the business of waiting for nails to dry. Instead of frenzied hand-waving and finger-blowing, use the time to sit down and take a ten-minute rest. A few minutes of relaxation in a comfortable reclining chair will soothe your nerves, banish fatigue lines and, most important, insure you a smudge-free manicure.

Why not exercise while you brush your hair? You can manage a simple waist-bending routine while you wield the brush. It takes a bit of practice to get coordinated, but it can be done. Give it a try and improve your hair and waistline at the same time.

When it is bath time, here is a two-in-one cleansing routine: before stepping into the tub, slather a thick layer of cream on your face. While the hot bath unknots tense muscles, the steam opens facial pores, letting the cream in to soften skin and do a deep-cleaning job.

While on the subject of doubling up, why not combine beauty chores with other activities?

For example brush hair while you read a book or talk on the telephone; practice good posture and grace when you stoop to take something out of the oven or pick up a toy from the floor; sit tall and straight while you are ironing or peeling vegetables for dinner; give yourself a facial while watching TV.

Beauty's daily doubles are a sure thing because they pay off in a prettier You.

Girl Scouts Fete Mothers At Tea

Members of Girl Scout Troop 23, led by Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mrs. Myron Schelb, entertained their mothers to a tea at their regular meeting, held in First Methodist Church.

A one act play entitled "We Are Prepared" was presented by the group. Each girl portrayed how she had become better prepared through her Scout Proficiency Badge work.

Punch was served from a table centered with violet corsages which had been made by the girls.

Miss Binnie Plum, who is leaving for her new home in Florida, presided at the punch bowl. She was assisted by her grandmother Mrs. Lawrence Goeller.

Each guest was presented with one of the corsages as her Mother's Day gift.

Guests present were: Mrs. Rudolph Chelkowsky, Mrs. G. W. Dalton, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Mary Fuller, Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. Milton Greist, Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. J. W. O'Donnell, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. Richard Samuel, Mrs. Russell Valentine and Mrs. Louis Wuest.

Perfect Record Obtained By 13

Eleven students and two teachers of High Street School had a perfect attendance record for this school year.

Those having perfect attendance are:

Pamela Hollis and Charles Rhodes of the first grade, Karen Griffey of the second grade and Barbara Ballou of the third grade;

Patty Quince, Sandra Shelhamer, Betsy Barnhart, Jill Jenkins, John Hatcher, Danny Rose and Charles Leist of the fourth grade.

The two teachers are Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS Temple, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Irvin Reid of 827 Pershing Dr.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Miss Janet Cook, Emmitt Emerine Repeat Nuptials

Miss Janet Elaine Cook was united in marriage to Mr. Emmitt Emerine Jr. by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs.

The ceremony took place in the First United Brethren Church before an altar decorated with ferns, carnations, gladioli and candle-labors.

The former Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook Sr. of Circleville Route 4 and Mr. Emerine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Emerine Sr. of Circleville Route 3.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a dress of white dotted nylon with a scooped neckline and matching accessories. She wore a single strand of pearls, which was a gift of the bride.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the next meeting was announced to be held May 12 in the home of Janet Acord.

The Logan Elm Sunday Sewers 4-H Club held its meeting with Sidney Graves, president, in charge.

The president led the members in repeating the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge.

Members answered the roll call by naming their favorite recreation.

Demonstrations were assigned to the following: Lois Wilson, how to prepare a tea towel to hem; Janice Riffe, how to baste a hem in a tea towel and Patsy Lauderman, how to thread a sewing machine.

The second meeting of the South Bloomfield Busy Bodies 4-H Club was held in the home of Verna Reynolds.

Fourteen members and two advisors attended the meeting.

A story of Alice in Wonderland, illustrated in a basic foods demonstration, was given by Nancy Cromley.

This being designated the health meeting of the year, Marty Young and Judy Moss gave the demonstration, "What to have in your medicine chest."

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the next meeting was announced to be held May 12 in the home of Janet Acord.

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Brownie Troop 9 Fetes Mothers

Brownie Troop 9 held a party in honor of their mothers at their regular scout meeting.

The girls presented a program of songs and folk dances under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Ray Friend and Mrs. Alva Perdon.

Each girl presented her mother with a gift that had been made during craft time in previous troop meetings.

The troop committee served refreshments to the following guests: Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. David Betts, Mrs. Richard Bowers, Mrs. Mila Wise, Mrs. Harold Moats, Mrs. Paul Brobst, Mrs. Max Dean, Mrs. Royce Hendrickson, Mrs. Raymond Moats and Mrs. Robert Sampson.

Mrs. Ward Bush, president, conducted the meeting held at the church.

The opening song "Jesus Calls Us" was followed by reports. Mrs. McGhee also gave a report. The group discussed plans for the annual chicken supper scheduled for June 14.

The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mrs. Donald Kemp-ton, Mrs. Charles Mills, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. Galen Carter, Mrs. Oren Wiscup, Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. Delbert Remy, Mrs. Fred McCoy, Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mrs. Evans. They used for their subject, "Why We Give," "Take My Life and Let It Be," was sung by the group.

Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Nellie Creighton and Mrs. Wills gave readings. Mrs. Evans read a poem followed by the benediction.

Mrs. Preston Nance was presented as a new member to the Society and Karen and Billy Bartel, Vic and Val Skinner and Debby Morris were guests.

Mrs. Morris and her committee, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Warren Hobbie and Mrs. Donohoe, served refreshments to the 22 members.

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Junior Woodmen Entertain Parents At Regular Meet

The Junior Modern Woodmen Club paid tribute to their parents, when they held a "Mom and Pop Night" party Tuesday evening in the Club Rooms.

The meeting was called to order by president, Ronnie Derexson; Minutes of last month's meeting were read by secretary, Juanita Walisa.

Members introduced their parents following which director, Ruby Cross discussed plans for "Go to Church Sunday" and a wiener roast to be held in June.

A Handi-Craft contest was held with judges, Mr. James Harris of Columbus, assistant state manager and Eldon Zwyer of New Holland, district manager.

Prizes awarded according to age, with first prizes were received by Danny Thompson, Tamala Wilkins, Chris Wilkins, Joyce Miller and Ronnie Derexson. Second prizes—Debbie Whaley, Janice Imler, Carol Huffer, Juanita Walisa and Rose Helen Caldwell.

The mothers assisted Mrs. Cross in serving a plate lunch to the 41 members and guests.

Parents attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Imler, Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley, Mrs. James R. Miller, Mrs. Carl Wilkins, Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Frederick Davidson and Clyde Derexson.

Next month the club will hold a wiener roast at Ted Lewis Park, June 19.

The club decided to hold its meetings at 7 p. m. the first and third Thursdays of the month.

East Ringgold Groups Present Annual Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the WSWs and GMG organization of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren Church was held in the home of Mrs. Lewis Drum of Amanda.

The house was decorated with Spring flowers and decorations in pastel shades.

Following the dinner, served to 24 members and guests, the program was presented with Mrs. Earl Peters acting as toastmistress.

Donna Drum gave a toast to the mothers with Mrs. Orvin Drum giving the response.

Remarks were given by: the Rev. Ketner, Ruth Allison, GMG president and Mrs. Lewis Drum, WSWs president.

The scripture and prayer were given by Mrs. Drum and Delores

Circleville Elks To Hold Dance

The Circleville Elks Lodge will hold a dance from 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. May 29 in the lodge hall. Music for the dance will be furnished by Toadie Reeds orchestra.

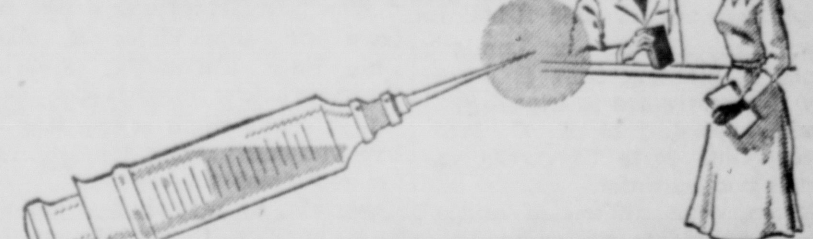
Tickets may be bought in advance, with a bonus, from any member of the entertainment committee.

Those serving on the committee are: Russell Ward, chairman, Charles Bartholomew, Lloyd Minor, Leon Sims, Ned Dresbach, Glen Hines, Larry Curl and Sterling Poling.

Grubb and Donna Drum presented a comedy skit. Mrs. Charles Compton and Mrs. John Peters sang a duet.

For the remainder of the evening Miss Nellie Osterle of Ash-ville showed films of her trip to the Holy Land.

DIABETIC



SUPPLY CENTER

Here, in one convenient place, the diabetic can quickly and easily obtain the supplies necessary for the treatment and control of diabetes. We maintain complete stocks of the four types of Insulin (under refrigeration to assure freshness and potency), syringes, needles, test sets, and other requirements. Our understanding and appreciation of the diabetic's problems enable us to render a personal service that affords real assistance in carrying out the routine established by the doctor. Our prices are most reasonable.

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SUPER DRUG STORE
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Fabulous TEENA PAIGE

Be Sure To See This
Exciting Collection



You'll Be Smart and Cool In Teena Paige's
Creation of "Printed Glamour!"

"Printed Glamour" is the sign of smart fashion . . . created in printed Ameritex cotton this frock is completely washable and requires little or no ironing. Accented by a rich lace border.

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Green and Black — Sizes 5-15 . . . \$12.95

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WOMEN'S ANNEX

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They're all here...and in colors that wink at convention! Even the youngest fellows in the family will appreciate the way Kaynee tailors these shirts to fit and feel so wonderful. Guaranteed WASH machineABLE, of course.

The Children's Shop

151 West Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

Growers Reminded Tomato Plants Should Get Special Care



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Nearly all of the tomatoes grown for processing in Ohio will be planted around this time in May. Proper care in handling plants at planting time is necessary if growers are to expect good stands, according to E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

Every year millions of southern-grown plants are shipped to Ohio for planting, Wittmeyer says. Due to unfavorable weather conditions occasionally these plants cannot be put out immediately and must be held on the farm or at the processing plant until weather conditions improve.

If immediate transplanting is unwise, Wittmeyer suggests the following procedure:

Remove lids from all hampers. Provide extra hampers or baskets. Remove from center of each hamper one bundle of plants. Place these bundles in the extra containers. In case of small bundles containing 50 plants, remove two bundles instead of one. Readjust bundles in hamper so as to permit free ventilation of all bundles. Tear a hole in the bottom of the paper wrapper around each bundle and place baskets in 2 or 3 inches of water for 5 minutes. Do not wet tops of plants.

Desirable storage temperatures for hampers of plants are 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Ventilation is necessary if a cellar is used for storage. Storage in an outdoor shed is satisfactory if plants are protected from sunlight and drying winds, Wittmeyer says.

An examination of plant tops will determine if a second watering is necessary. After the bundles are opened for planting, protect plants from intense sunlight and drying winds. Roots should be kept moist.

Good game management benefits everyone interested in wildlife, including the farmer, the sportsman and the naturalist, says Robert Davis, Ohio State University extension specialist in wildlife conservation.

The way to good game management, Davis points out, is through an informed public, willing to support sound management policies.

He cites Huron county as an example. Residents there experienced their first open deer season last year. Deer population in the county had reached a relatively high level. There were reports of crop damage and numerous cases of deer being killed on highways.

Before the 3-day season, half the farmers polled by Davis were opposed to an open season on deer. Some expressed a liking for deer; some believed the deer population did not justify an open season, and some feared property damage by hunters or loss of livestock.

The Huron county season went off without a hitch, Davis recalls. Hunters harvested more than 75 deer and farmers reported no losses of livestock or property damage.

After the season, when Davis polled farmers again, only one-sixth still opposed an open deer season. Two-thirds favored such a season and one-sixth was neutral.

In a county hearing, Huron

ROUNDUP

countians went on record as favoring an open season on deer again this year.

Although Davis talked to a small number of farmers, he cites these facts as evidence that when people are properly informed on game management questions they will support sound management policies.

The only long-lasting cure for crabgrass is a dense, vigorous sod that will resist invasion by this lawn pest, says Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist.

Ries offers some suggestions on how you can "make things tough" for crabgrass this summer. Most important, he says, is that you set your mower to cut 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches high.

For proper adjustment, set the mower on a concrete floor or sidewalk and measure the vertical distance from the mower bed plate to the concrete. If you have a rotary mower, measure from the cutting edge of the blade.

If you water your lawn, do so with care, Ries cautions. Improper watering may help crabgrass more than natural rainfall. Your lawn of bluegrass or fescue will not die during droughts of the duration common in Ohio. It may turn brown but will renew growth when rain comes. When water is needed, apply it slowly to wet the soil at least 6 to 8 inches deep. Where crabgrass is a serious problem, do not water during May, June and July, he says.

Chemicals may offer temporary relief from a serious crabgrass infestation, Ries notes, but he suggests you not expect results so spectacular as 2,4-D on dandelion. You may expect some discoloration of lawn grasses and there is a possibility of permanent injury where chemicals are used.

Here are two chemicals he suggests for use after crabgrass is present:

Phenyl mercuric acetate — Best results usually are obtained when crabgrass is small (late May or early June). Three to five applications 7 to 10 days apart usually are necessary. There have been 3 years of experimental work with this material.

Disodium methyl arsenate—This is a new material which has been tested 1 year. Results were promising, but it can seriously injure bluegrass at rates recommended last year. Some distributors are lowering recommended rates for 1956.

Both chemicals are sold under various trade names, Ries says. He suggests you follow closely directions on container labels when applying them.

Police Say Store Bandit Captured

LONDON (AP)—After a 100-mph auto chase yesterday, police captured a man they say admitted robbing a supermarket in Urbana.

Police Chief Gorman Clark identified the man as Harry Winters, 39, of Urbana, an Ohio Penitentiary parolee. Clark said Winters had two loaded pistols in his belt when he was taken but offered no resistance.

Shortly before the chase, a lone gunman robbed the Kroger Supermarket of Urbana of \$280.

Injuries Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP)—Injuries suffered last May 4 in a fall in the apartment building where she lived caused the death last night of Mrs. Mary Stewart, 86, of suburban Mt. Auburn.

Ohioan Denied Dismissal In Death Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—A General Sessions judge has denied a defense motion to dismiss a manslaughter charge against 25-year-old Thomas G. Daniel in the abortion death of his blonde sweetheart.

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday. The defense at once sought dismissal of the charge, arguing that in the absence of the body of Jacqueline Smith there was no direct proof of death.

Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer denied the motion. He said the state had proved the girl's death through the testimony of a doctor who pronounced her dead.

"Jacqueline Smith is dead," Schweitzer ruled.

The state says the 20-year-old fabrics designer from Lebanon, Pa., died in a Christmas Eve abortion attempt in Daniel's apartment. A male nurse, Leo Pijuan, 46, has pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge in the girl's death.

Pijuan, the abortionist, said he cut Miss Smith's body into 35 pieces, wrapped them in Christmas gift paper and tossed them into trash baskets on Manhattan streets. No trace of the body has been found.

Earlier in the trial Tuesday, a medical expert testified that, in his opinion, Miss Smith's death "occurred from the overdose of sodium pentothal solution which she received" as an anesthetic.

The expert, Dr. Milton Helfern, the city's chief medical examiner, added, however, that he could not "rule out the actual abortion itself, attended by hemorrhaging."

Daniel, formerly of Warren, Ohio, is expected to take the stand today in his own defense.

Uncle John Chalks His 101st Year

WALLINS, Ky. (AP)—"Uncle John" Osborne is a year past his ambition of reaching the century mark.

The man who lays claim to 410 descendants, including 13 children, quietly observed his 101st birthday anniversary Tuesday in this small southeastern Kentucky mountain community.

A huge pink and green birthday cake, given him by his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Steele with whom he lives, and a few callers was the only observance. Mrs. Steele said her father was too feeble for a big celebration although he hasn't had a doctor for three years.

The primrose is not strictly a rose but is a member of the herb family.



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Babe, 14, is a girl who came to stay with us, eight months ago. She is very boy crazy. At first it was married men.

I sat down and talked with her, as a mother would; and I believe it has done her much good. She seems to have lost her man-craziness. But a new problem has developed, namely, her behavior with my three young sons, who are 8, 6 and 2 years of age.

Babe fools with the boys, kissing and tickling them, which I myself don't do. Also their dad fools with them like that. I kiss the boys good-night, and off to school; and maybe once during the day they might put their arms around me and I'll kiss them. But to my way of thinking, Babe overdoes it.

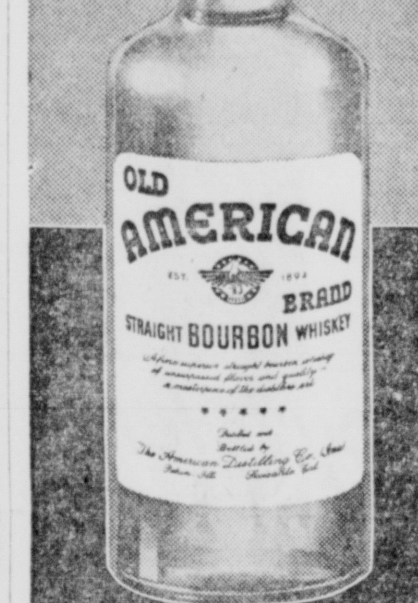
I have talked to her about the boys, telling her that she may hurt them; but it does no good. The case worker tells me not to worry about the younger boys, just boys her age. I've asked my sons to push her away, but that won't work. We feel the boys are too young for much explanation; and yet this may be unfair to them.

A. P. DEAR A. P.: In my opinion, your mother instinct is sound, and the case worker is wrong, in appraising the potentials of Babe's excessive love play with your small sons.

The case worker's soothing indication that Babe's behavior on this score isn't a matter for correction, suggests that she is more of a theorist than a woman of experience, in the field of child rearing.

Also it suggests that she has a one-track mind, and that her mind is so fixed upon Babe's requirements of help, in your situation, that she overlooks the necessity of effectively safeguarding your sons' welfare, in association with Babe.

While fully sympathetic to Babe's difficulties, we nevertheless must recognize that she is an emotionally maladjusted young-



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Why Wait!

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It is difficult to get at precise figures for current international transactions, but it would be interesting to know exactly how much this food contract amounts to and at what prices the food was sold to Japan and whether the Japanese are getting credits, or grants or are paying in some manner.

In a word, is the transfer of these food stocks a kindness on the part of the United States to the Japanese people who need to eat better than they do? Arrangements should be made to restore Japan's fishing rights in adjacent waters. The Japanese eat fish as we in the United States eat beef. To deprive Japan of fish is to leave the people without the principal food to which they are accustomed.

But to say that a country that is only 20 percent arable with a constantly increasing population, which was not self-sufficient in food supply during its most progressive and prosperous periods, can be self-sufficient today is utter nonsense. Yet such is the constant propaganda that comes out of Peking.

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EASE is easy to apply, dries quickly, leaves no brush marks. EASE is both waterproof and weatherproof—doesn't chalk or rub off to soil clothes. And EASE is easy to clean because dirt doesn't get a firm hold on its glossy, glass-like finish. Yes, do it with EASE for an all-purpose enamel that's sure to please. Buy it—try it today.

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Bum Pitching Well-Liked By Braves Hitter

Hank Aaron's Slump Ended With 4 Blows As Brooklyn Stumbles

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
It looks as if all Hank Aaron needed to shake loose from Milwaukee's list of slumping sluggers was a taste of Brooklyn pitching — just as Dodger Manager Walt Alton feared.

Aaron, the Braves' 22-year-old clouter who hadn't been over .300 since the fourth game of the season, put himself right with a rousing four-for-five — a home run, double and two singles — as the National League-leading Braves pushed the Brooks into fourth place 7-3 Tuesday night. It was Henry's first four-hit game of the season and upped his average 31 points to .313.

In spring training, Aaron batted a jolting .552 against the world champs and Alton commented, "What's more, he's likely to hit .552 all season. That fellow really is terrific."

Tuesday night's spree was Aaron's best yet in a slump-breaking drive in which he has hit safely in nine straight games.

His stickwork helped the Braves gain a slim 23-point edge over runner-up St. Louis. The Cardinals ended a three-game Pittsburgh winning streak 6-3 despite a home run, double and single by the Pirates' Dale Long, who gained the major league lead with a .411 bat mark. Cincinnati took over third, half a game ahead of the Brooks, by beating the New York Giants 6-3.

In the American, Detroit catcher Red Wilson hammered a two-run homer in the ninth to end six-game winning streaks by Whitey Ford and the New York Yankees 3-2. The Yanks retained their 2½-game lead over second-place Cleveland, however, as Boston beat the Indians 5-3. Kansas City beat Washington 6-1.

Aaron got the Braves started with a second-inning home run off Carl Erskine. Johnny Logan and Ed Mathews hit back-to-back homers after a two-out error for three unearned runs in the seventh off Clem Labine. He was chased in a two-run eighth.

The Cards beat the Bucs and Vern Law with a two-run seventh. Stan Musial's second single scored the clincher as Herm Wehmeier, with an assist from Jackie Coleman, won his first.

Rookie Frank Robinson, who also doubled and singled, and Roy McMillan hit two-run homers in the seventh to beat the Giants' Ruben Gomez. Joe Nuxhall won his first against three defeats.

Tom Brewer tripped the Indians for the sixth straight time. He needed Dave Sisler's relief in the ninth, however. A two-run clout by Billy Goodman—his first homer since Sept. 18, 1954, a span of 184 games — provided Boston's edge. Early Wynn lost his second in six decisions.

Detroit didn't get a run for Frank Lary until the eighth after the young right-hander had stopped the Yanks on three singles following a four-single, two-run New York first.

Rookie Troy Herring gave Washington just three hits for his first major league victory.

Indian Grip Loosens As Bosox Pomp

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, who had allowed only five unearned runs in their previous 29 games this season, gave up three in the first inning last night and lost to the Boston Red Sox, 5-3.

Early Wynn was the victim of the infield collapse, and took his second loss in six decisions.

After Billy Goodman opened with a single, Bob Avila fumbled a grounder by Frank Malzone, and Wertz muffed one by Mickey Vernon. With the bases full, Wynn threw a wild knuckler to Thorneberry, allowing Goodman to score and the other runners to advance.

Wynn then struck out Thorneberry, intentionally walked Jackie Jensen, and got Jim Piersall on a pop fly. But Don Buddin sang in Malzone and Vernon to give Boston a 3-0 lead.

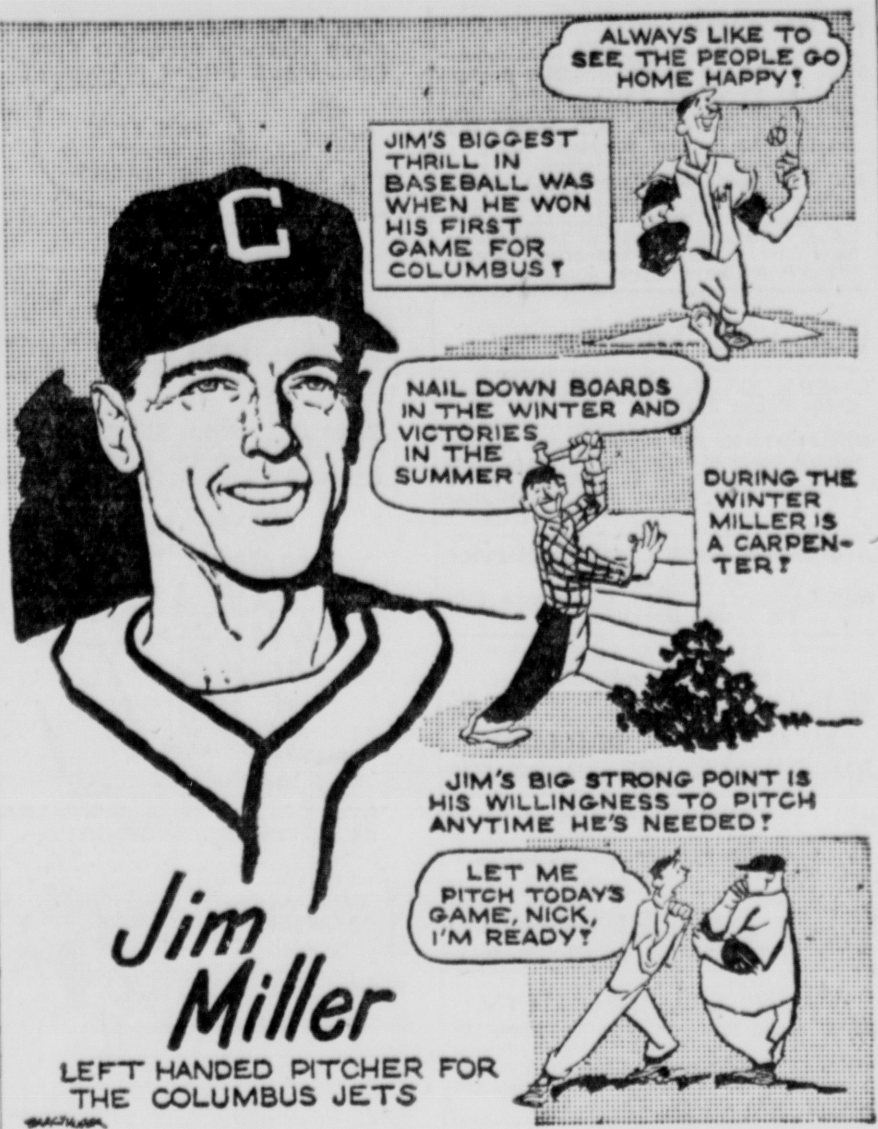
Billy Goodman's homer, his first in 184 games, scored two more Boston runs in the seventh inning, making it 5-0.

Tom Brewer, Boston's young right-hander who won his sixth straight from the Indians, blanked them until the eighth inning when a double by Al Smith and a single by Vic Wertz scored a run.

Manager Mike Higgins removed Brewer in the ninth after Chico Carrasquel singled and George Strickland walked. Smith drove them in with a fluke double off Dave Sisler. Shortstop Buddin and left fielder Gene Stephens collided chasing Smith's fly ball and it popped out of Buddin's glove.

The rally fell short when Wertz flied deep to Jensen in right field.

Non-white people more than 65 years old make up seven per cent of that age group in the United States compared to 10 per cent among the total population.



Wehmeier Finding Pirates To Be About Only Cousins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Righthander Herman Wehmeier must be glad the Pittsburgh Pirates are in the National League. His lifetime record against them is 24-8 and the only other club over which he has an edge is Chicago (15-10). Herman beat the Pirates 6-3 Tuesday night for his first triumph as a St. Louis Cardinal.

The streaking Boston Red Sox, who have won six of their last seven games, have three players on hitting streaks. Sammy White has hit safely in his last 12 games, Billy Goodman in his last 11 and Mickey Vernon in his last 10. Each extended their streaks in Boston's 6-5 victory over Cleveland Tuesday night.

Andy Pafko and Bobby Thomson of Milwaukee, Gus Zernial of Kansas City and Al Rosen of Cleveland are in line to become members of the majors' 200 home run club this season. Pafko has hit 199, Thomson 198, Zernial 188 and Rosen 181.

Outfielder Johnny Groth of Kansas City apparently likes the offerings of Washington's Bob Weisler. Groth has walloped two homers this year and both have come off the Senators' left-hander — one on May 6 and the other Tuesday night as the A's trounced the Nats 6-1.

Luis Aparicio of the Chicago

White Sox, who was admonished by Manager Marty Marion for his poor hitting earlier in the year, has connected safely in 12 of his last 15 games. He's had 18 hits in his last 49 at bats (a .367 pace) to lift his batting average to .292.

Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cards, although he's been dropped from leadoff to the No. 5 and No. 6 spots in the batting order, leads the National League in runs scored with 25. Mickey Mantle of the Yankees paces the American with 36.

Monte Irvin of the Chicago Cubs, who starred for the New York Giants from 1950 through 1954, has gone hitless in 12 at bats against his old mates this year. Overall, Irvin is batting .224 with three homers.

Dave Philley knows what they mean by the "Frank Lane shuffle." The veteran outfielder rejoined the White Sox Tuesday night after being away from Chicago for five years. He found only two members of the 1951 club still around—Billy Pierce and Nellie Fox. Philley was acquired from Baltimore in a six-player deal Monday.

Macauley Signs Pact With Hawks

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Easy Ed Macauley, eighth best scorer in the National Basketball Assn. last season, has been signed by the St. Louis Hawks for \$15,000.

The Hawks announced the signing of the former St. Louis University All-American, acquired by them recently from the Boston Celtics. Macauley was believed to have taken a slight cut in salary.

Dayton Flyer '5' Facing 26 Gamezats

DAYTON (AP)—The Dayton University Flyers will play a 26-game basketball schedule next season—15 at home, 11 away.

High spots of the slate are the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament Dec. 21-22, and the Sugar Bowl Tournament Dec. 23-29, at New Orleans.

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Red Rookie Does Better Than Expected

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs is making a bad prophet of Manager Birdie Tebbetts.

Tebbetts said before the season started he hoped his new outfielder would get a gradual start in major league baseball. "I'll be satisfied if he hits 15 homers this season," the manager said.

But the young Californian has already hit eight round-trip belts and batted in 15 runs.

His latest homer, plus a double and a single were big factors in the Reds' 6-3 victory over the New York Giants yesterday.

In fact he put on quite a show, scoring two runs, driving in two more and handling five chances in left field.

There has been no recurrence of the strange arm trouble that barred Robinson from starting as a Redleg rookie last year.

His throwin' arm swelled up and he was unable to get the ball in from the outfield.

When trainers and physicians were unable to correct the arm trouble, he was sent to the minors.

His homers this year have put him among the top National League leaders in four-base blasts.

Shortstop Roy McMillan, a regular over-.300 hitter but not regarded as a slugger, hit his second round-trip of the season yesterday, scoring Ed Bailey.

The win brought the Redlegs a step up the National League ladder to third place.

Georgia Driver Wins At Lebanon

LEBANON (AP)—Frank Hardy, Atlanta, Ga., trotting horse driver, brought Symbol Cole home in the lead in the featured fifth race last night at Lebanon Raceway.

The fleet horse took the lead at the start and was never caught the rest of the way, posting the third win in 13 starts this year with a 2:10.2 time.

A total of \$57,223 was wagered by 1,604 visitors at the track.

STOCK CAR RACING

Sun. May 20th

Pickaway County Fairgrounds Circleville

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NEW YORK (AP)—Some 15 months ago manager Marv Jensen predicted his middleweight protégé, Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, would be ready for a title fight by July 1956. He came close to hitting the nail on the head.

B.F. Goodrich

PICK YOUR PRICE

SAFETY TIRE SALE

because you're only as Safe as your tires

B.F. Goodrich BRAND NEW EXTRA-SERVICE

THE TUBE-TYPE ECONOMY TIRE

1245 6.00-16 Plus tax and your retreadable tire

1395 6.70-15 PLUS TAX AND RETREADABLE TIRE

SAFETY-S TUBELESS

Same famous tread design as formerly came on new cars... NOW WITH BRUISE-BLOWOUT PROTECTION.

SAFETY-S TUBE TYPE 1395 1565 6.70-15

1795 6.70-15 Plus tax and your retreadable tire

B.F. Goodrich SAFETYLINER "new car" TUBELESS

NYLON Safetyliner Bruise-blowout protection plus extra safety of nylon cords.

2650 LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$35.35

2195 6.70-15 Plus tax and your retreadable tire

LIFE-SAVER TUBELESS - RAYON - BLACK

List price without trade-in \$40.10 SALE PRICE

3195 6.70-15 Plus tax and your retreadable tire

B.F. Goodrich NEW TREADS

Applied to sound, safe GUARANTEED casings

PLUS YOUR RECAPABLE TIRE

AS LOW AS \$100 PUTS ANY TIRE ON DOWN YOUR CAR

25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on all NYLON passenger tires in stock

SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE

SPONSORED BY B.F. Goodrich

FREE SAFETY REFLECTOR JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE

SPECIAL **BAR-B-Q** USUAL PRICE 4.95

SALE PRICE 199

Sturdy, all-metal grill folds up compactly. Plenty of room on grill—162 square inches. Detachable wind guard. Hurry—LIMITED SUPPLY!

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. — Circleville — Phone 140

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cleveland Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 7 consecutive 20c
Per word, 14 consecutive 35c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Continuities \$2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the time earned. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George W. Rader who passed away two years ago, May 22, 1954.

Loving memories never die. As years roll on and days pass by, his heart is a memory is kept. Of one we love and will never forget. Sadly missed by Wife, parents and family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Rockford C. Brown, who passed away two years ago May 22, 1954.

We miss you now
Our hearts are sore
As time goes on we miss you more
Your living heart is a memory is kept
No one can fill your vacant place
Sadly missed by Wife, Son, and Daughter.

For Rent

SMALL Acreage, suitable for farming. Ph. 537V.

MODERN apartment 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, TV, antenna, cooking range, gas refrigerator, 212½ E. Main for adults only. Call 365.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room with private bath. Phone 502Z.

SEMI MODERN 5 room house, 10 miles east of Circleville on 56. Phone 1724.

THREE room furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St. Ph. 775.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, excellent location, walking distance uptown. Garage. Nice yard. Immediate Possession. Call 342R.

Rent It

We have a complete line of power tools to rent to you. "Do It Yourself."

Edgers, Floor Sanders
Lawn Rollers,
Lawn Seeders,
Power Saws,
¼" Drills

Bcyer Hardware

810 S. Court Ph. 635

Wanted To Rent

DESIRABLE of renting 3 or 4 bedroom house in north end. Phone 610. Fred Borries.

GE ENGINEER desires 3 bedroom house in or near Circleville by July 1st. Call 856 or 957.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED to Buy or Rent—one wheel trailer. Phone 1157X.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture

FOOD'S Ph. 895
185 W. Main St.

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE
Main St. Phone 216

FARM EQUIPMENT

1954 FORD Tractor, A-1 condition. Price is right. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

F14 FARMALL on steel with cultivators \$85.00, 471 Half Ave.

SILVER SHIELD Saws and Cribbs BUCKEYE Corn Cribbs and Grain Bins C. M. MAXSON, SWS SWS Sales & Service Ph. 2152

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336.

NEW HOLLAND "76" Baler, Ready to go — \$395.00. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

Personal

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so cleans the rugs with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES and BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 894

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
146 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

FRYERS, 3 to 4 lbs. Mrs. Harold Thompson, Phone 1803.

HOME Freezer, 19½ Cubic Feet, Divided top, almost new, in excellent condition. Call 2153 Ashville.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

PRO-JOY Ice Cream 60c for ½ gal. Paul's Dairy Store.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

51 MODEL Pacemaker house trailer, 3 rooms with awnings. Phone 1673.

8 DOES with litters, about 60 rabbits from 1½ to 5 lbs. Hutch. All to go for \$100. Chester Gloyd, Ashville. Phone 3201 or 4951.

1942 HARLEY-Davidson 45" \$150.00. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

GET PIGS "Going again". Gaining again with 3YRON SWINEBUILDER. Use it in the drinking water. Cromans Chick Store.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mount St. Ph. 6066

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, davenport sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. Ph. 223

USED living room suite, Griffith's Linoleum Store.

BABY CHICKS. Only a limited number left for this season. Send in your order at once. Cromans Hatchery.

FLAGS, Flags, Flags. All sizes 5c to 25c. Gards, open evenings.

VERY special 7 week leg. pull. 100—850. Reduced chick prices. Catalog. Olsen Sun. P. M. Ehrlich Hatch. 654C Chestnut, Lancaster.

1951 Dodge 2 Door \$295.00
radio and heater \$295.00
1951 DeSoto 4 Door \$295.00

ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court Ct. Ph. 251M

Mow The Lawn?

It's a pleasure. See the selection of Huffey or Lawn Boy Power Mowers today. Feet Hurt? — Try the Fairbanks — Morse Riding Mower. Good selection of Garden Tractors.

Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

Solve All Your Shopping Problems With Grant's CREDIT COUPONS. No down payment—up to 8 months to pay. Up to \$35. Coupon Book. You pay 1.25 wk. \$5 month.

Up to \$90. Coupon Book. You pay 1.75 wk. or \$7 month. or \$11 month. W. T. GRANT CO.

Special Plastic Garden Hose
25 ft. — \$1.19

MOORES' STORE
115 So. Court Phone 544

ALUMA ROLL AWNINGS
STAYS UP — ROLLS DOWN
Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies, Porch Enclosures, Car Ports, Patios

We repair all makes storm doors, windows, screens and awnings

F. B. GOGGLEIN DEALER
Ph. 1133V
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 359

CAR-O-SELL of VALUES!

1955 Chrysler Windsor Newport V-8, fully equipped. Perfect one owner car. This car can be purchased for \$1300.00 less than the original cost.

1954 Plymouth Club Cpe. Low mileage, one owner, 2-tone, white-wall tires. \$25.00 month.

1951 Chrysler 4-door sedan. Priced right. This can be yours for \$15.00 a month.

1951 Plymouth 4-door in good shape. Make a nice 2nd car, \$325.00.

1948 Pontiac, Radio, Heater and Hydramatic, with good tires. \$10.00 a month or less.

1940 Chevrolet, average condition, runs extra nice. Just \$75.00.

1939 Dodge. It runs? How much will you give?

"Wes" Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

BABY chicks which are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

WEIMERER pups. Phone Williamsport 3117, Ross Seymour, Rt. 1 Williamsport.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your Nash Dealer

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 506 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

7½ HP FIRESTONE outboard motor \$50.00. Phone 432V.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301

ONE GOOD used electric refrigerator. One good used apartment washer. Good used hide-away bed. All priced to sell. Blue Furniture, 167 W. Main. Ph. 105.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. 12-3431 Kingston, O.

BOWERS WHITE LEIGHORNS. Avenarius CARBOLINUM is guaranteed to be — 1. As a wood preserver is over 4 times richer than average creosote. 2. A termite stopper. 3. One application will prevent chitin mites for over 2 years. — Over 30 years a dealer and user. Special—gal at \$7.75. Phone 5084. Circleville.

ROLL-AWAY bed with insulating mattress. Combination crib and playpen. Teeter-babe. Phone 793V.

SMALL acreage 1 to 9 acres. Pickaway Twp. Locust Posts. Phone 1941.

JACOBSON Power Lawn Mowers, New & Used — Finest made. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
130 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car Lot — E. Main at Lancaster Ph. 676

Crawford Door Sales Delco-Matic Operator Installation and Service GEORGE NEFF 471 E. Franklin St. Ph. 676

LET'S TRADE TIRES
33-13 Per cent Trade-in — Easy Terms WESTERN AUTO — DAVIS TIRES

EXCITED! You bet I am! The brass says for me to trade for 25 good cars this week. So if you want a good deal, see Travis Kessel at Pickaway Mrs. Ph. 686 or 1031V. Open evenings til 9.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other First Class Masonry Let Us Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

A Real Cool Bargain **BIG 20" FAN**
3 speeds, chrome guards on both sides, fits all standard windows. \$2.50 Down, Easy Terms.

MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

Ideal Graduation Gift
Only \$1.00 per week
No Down Payment

Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

Trucson
A ready made Masonry coating for Exteriors and Interiors does the job with 1 coat. Good color selection.

Boyer's Hardware
810 So. Court Phone 635

Vacation Time Is Here
Barbecue and Picnic Supplies. Outdoor Grills, Yard Lites, Picnic Baskets and Supplies.

Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile
Trucson Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Save On Seat Covers
Deluxe Plastic Covers Reg. \$29.95 — Now \$16.95
Deluxe Fiber Covers Reg. \$14.95 — Now \$9.95

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main Phone 140

HEDGES QUALITY SEED
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE PLANT FOR PROFIT

It's Guaranteed BUY THE BEST HEDGES HYBRIDS Ashville Phone 5521

MAY WE QUOTE NO. 10
This is the tenth in a series of quotes from "Car Life" consumer analysis — an independent source — on the 1956 Buick.

VALUE PER DOLLAR
Buick's depreciation is the lowest in its class. Its styling is tasteful, does not become dated in a hurry. Construction, performance and design make it an excellent buy in its class.

Your Best Buy Is Buick

Yates Buick
OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 790

Firestone BUDGET PLAN
Firestone Stores
116 W. Main Phone 410

ACCIDENT CHECKED
HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Firestone
116 W. Main Phone 410

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HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Bargain Basement

NEW 3 PCE. sectional living room suite, reg. \$199.00 now \$159.00. Ford Furniture, 153 W. Main, Ph. 895.

\$100.00 FOR YOUR old tires on a set of new Goodyear Double Eagles. Macs, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

JUST received for Grant's 50th Annual Economy Sale—Memorial Day wreaths including good selection of crosses and basket sprays, W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

CHOICE of 2 new living room suites reg. \$159.00 now \$109.00 Ford Furniture, 153 W. Main, Ph. 895.

NEW METAL Porch or Lawn Chairs reg. \$6.45 now \$3.55. Mason Furniture, 121 N. Court St. Ph. 225.

OUTSIDE White Paint \$1.99 per gal. Ford Furniture, 153 W. Main, Ph. 895.

FATHER'S DAY Suggestion—"Port of Call" jewelry—Inspired by T.W.A. International from ports of call — \$3.50 up. Other sets \$2.50 up. L. M. Butch Co., W. Main St.

ROOF Coating 5 gallon \$1.99. Ford Furniture, 153 W. Main, Ph. 895.

FRIDAY only. Chocolate Chip Cookies, 2 dozen 33c. Lindsey Bakery, W. Main St.

USED Universal Electric Range—good condition—\$50.00. Gordon Tire & Accessories, Ph. 297.

CONVENTION at Paul's — Free box of cones with every purchase of ½ gal. Seal-Test ice cream for 99c. This does not apply to Fro-Joy Ice Cream which will continue to sell for 69c ½ gal. Paul's Dairy Store, W. Main St.

ALMOST new Keivlinator Electric Clothes Dryer, good condition \$125.00. Weaver Furniture, 159 W. Main, Ph. 210.

500 COLOR-RICH. Fringed or plain. Chenille Bedspreads, choice of 10 colors, closely tufted, velvety soft, wash-fast colors, twin or double size \$3.98 value now \$2.99. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

FOR THE male graduate—For the gift that truly expresses your affection—give Anson. Come in and see our large selection of famous jewelry accessories as low as \$3.50 a set. L. M. Butch Co., W. Main St.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Farms, City Property and Business Locations B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor Phone 517Z
Robert Bauser, Salesman Ashville Phone 3331

SMALL Downpayment — And monthly payments of \$45.00. Six room house with unusually nice modern kitchen, bath, partial basement, laundry, furnace. Attractive fenced back yard. Garage. Here is a real opportunity for someone. Call Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Phone: 70 or 342-R.

DARRELL Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St. Phone Office 889 Residence 1089-J

WOODED LOTS in KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE All types of Real Estate ED WALLACE, Realtor Phone 1063

Salesman Tom Bennett Phone 7015 Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 359

Farms—City Property—Loans **W. D. HEISKELL and SON**
REALTORS Williamsport Phone: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St. Ph. 707

Articles For Sale

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Phone 7006.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, ect. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

WONDER WHITE PAINT It's the world's Best at a lower price CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave. Ph. 269

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Save On Seat Covers
Deluxe Plastic Covers Reg. \$29.95 — Now \$16.95
Deluxe Fiber Covers Reg. \$14.95 — Now \$9.95

B. F. Goodrich Co.
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132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Financial

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street

Camera Patrol Top Innovation At Race Track

An official motion picture document, that records every stride of thoroughbreds competing during the entire running of the races, is the Camera Patrol featured at a Cincinnati race track. It offers a fool-proof method for detecting foul and settling racing disputes. There is no arguing with the story the movies depict.

Operation of the Camera Patrol serves as a protection to the jockeys, horsemen, and horses. It is generally accepted as one of the greatest strides racing has made in recent years.

Two 50-foot towers have been constructed at vantage points along side the track, each equipped with two cameras, one with a short lens and one with a long lens. Another camera is located high on the roof.

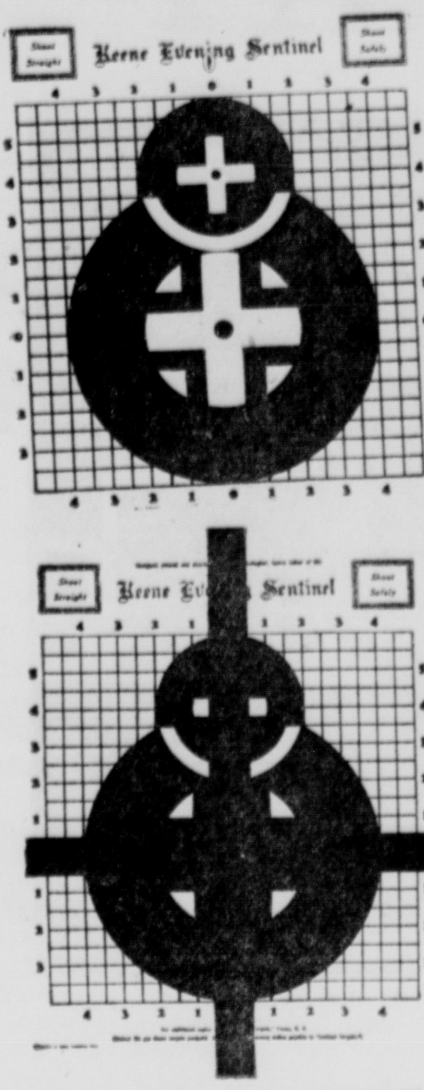
Immediately after the completion of each race, runners pick up the films from the three positions and deliver them to the film lab under the grandstand.

WITHIN A FEW minutes the films are actually on the screen, ready for inspection by the stewards or for any other purpose in line with the over all intention of presenting racing at its best. The stewards view the films from their office on the roof over a closed circuit television setup.

Actually, the Camera Patrol films are in use virtually every moment of the day. An around-the-clock movement with the operation of the Camera Patrol finds the stewards on hand in the film room at 9 a. m., when they carefully study the films of all the previous day's races.

At 10:30 a. m., the owners and trainers are invited to witness the races of the previous day. Around noon the riders attend what amounts to a class in the film room.

Throughout the afternoon, one of the stewards, or their representative, is on hand to check the films from race to race, just as soon as they are over.



SUPER SIGHTING-IN TARGET

Designed by Keene (N.H.) Evening Sentinel Sports Editor Justus Gallagher specifically for scope-sighted rifles, Sentinel Target, left, has been acclaimed by shooters the world over. At bottom, left, target as it appears through 2½-power scope at 100 yards; at right, as seen through 6-power scope at same distance. Bottom bull is 8 inches in diameter with 4-inch inner white bull; top bull is 4 inches in diameter with 2-inch inner white cross. White crosses help avoid rifle cant.



Williams-Amherst Rivalry Still Close

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Williams won the Little Three baseball title with a 2-1 triumph over Amherst yesterday.

The series between the schools, dating back to 1880, is led by Amherst 93-92.

High School Boy Vaults 14 Feet

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Jim Matjeka, a senior from Sequoia High School at Redwood City, Calif., last night made the second highest pole vault ever recorded by a high school boy.

Matjeka vaulted 14 feet ½ inch at the El Cerrito Relays.

The high school record is 14 feet 2 inches by Jim Brewer of Phoenix, Ariz.

Round Robin Idea Fails To Suit Big Ten

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — Big Ten football coaches and athletic directors, still unable to agree on a round-robin schedule for 1959-60, plan to seek faculty representative approval of the new-type program this weekend in Minneapolis.

Bogged down in their attempts to work out a nine-game conference round-robin, the coaches and athletic directors Tuesday worked for a time on a proposed eight-game schedule. This, too, made no headway.

The group of 20, meeting in this northern Minnesota resort area, laid aside a special committee recommendation to set up an eight-game league schedule within the 10-game framework until after faculty representatives rule on the round-robin idea.

Biggest drawback to the nine-game schedule appeared to be a number of non-conference commitments many of the teams already have. The eight-game card, aimed at easing the problems of outside games already planned, ran into trouble because of the conflict over sites for games, since the round-robin does not call for home-and-home competition.

Under the proposed eight-game round-robin, the contests which would be dropped in reducing the proposed nine-game schedule would be Illinois vs. Michigan State, Indiana vs. Ohio State, Michigan vs. Iowa, Northwestern vs. Wisconsin and Minnesota vs. Purdue.

To remedy the problem of interference by non-conference games in the round-robin slate, it was agreed that no schools may have such commitments when schedules are drafted for 1961-62.

The present Big Ten schedule allows a maximum of nine games, of which from six to eight conference games are played.

Auto Race Champ Worried By Traffic

GENOA, Italy (AP) — World auto racing champion Juan Manuel Fangio, who knows every curve of some of the toughest race courses on earth, ran into trouble in Genoa traffic today.

His Mercedes 300 banged into the back of a little Fiat Topolino which stopped suddenly for a traffic light. Only the bumpers were scratched.

"I feel safer in a race than driving through this traffic," smiled Fangio ruefully.

Standings

WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	14	8	.636	½
St. Louis	12	12	.500	—
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	—
Brooklyn	16	12	.571	1½
Pittsburgh	12	13	.480	6
New York	13	17	.433	5½
Philadelphia	9	18	.333	8
Chicago	7	18	.280	9½

(Games behind figure from St. Louis, the won-lost leader)

Wednesday Schedule

Milwaukee at Brooklyn (N)

Cincinnati at New York (N)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)

Tuesday Results

Milwaukee 7, Brooklyn 3

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3

Cincinnati 6, New York 3

Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, rain

Thursday Schedule

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)

Only game scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	11	.667	—
Cleveland	18	12	.600	2½
Boston	17	12	.586	3
Chicago	17	13	.563	4
Baltimore	15	17	.469	6½
Detroit	13	17	.433	7½
Washington	12	19	.387	9
Kansas City	11	19	.367	9½

Wednesday Schedule

Boston at Cleveland

Baltimore at Chicago

New York at Detroit

Washington at Kansas City

Tuesday Results

Boston 5, Cleveland 3

Kansas City 6, Washington 1

Detroit 3, New York 2

Baltimore at Chicago, postponed, rain

Thursday Schedule

New York at Detroit

Only game scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sales — MERCURY — Service

Ed. Sullivan OK Used Cars

Open Every Night Till 9 — Williamsport 3661

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc

News; Sports—cbs

News; Myles Folland—abc

News; Big Ten—mbs

Rollin' Along—nbc

Early Worm—cbs

Myles Folland—abc

Big Ten—mbs

6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc

News; Henry J. Taylor—abc

Sports—mbs

6:30 News; Weather—nbc

Star Time—cbs

News—abc

Party Line—mbs

7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc

Amos 'n' Andy—cbs

Edward Morgan—abc

Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

9:00 (4) This Is Your Life

(6) Boxing

(10) Drama Hour

9:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Boxing; Sports X-perts

Drama Hour

10:00 (4) Screen Directors Playhouse

(6) Early Home Theater

New Robin Hood

10:30 (4) Father Knows Best

(6) Early Home Theater

(10) Robin Hood; Theatre

11:00 (4) News; Broad & High

(6) News; Sports

(10) Armchair Theatre

11:30 (4) Wait Phillips

(6) Home Theater

(10) Best of Steve Allen

12:00 (4) Home Theater

(6) Armchair Theatre

1:00 (4) News

7:30 News Of The World—nbc

Bing Crosby—cbs

Bob Linville—abc

Gabriel Heatter—mbs

8:00 World Now Special—nbc

Listen—cbs

Bob Linville—abc

Baseball—mbs

8:30 People Here And Now—nbc

FBI, Peace And War—cbs

Bob Linville—abc

Baseball—mbs

9:00 Listen—cbs

Bob Linville—abc

Baseball—mbs

9:30 Listen—cbs

Bob Linville—abc

Baseball—mbs

10:00 News and variety all stations

Dependable

REPAIRS

WARD'S

Ashville, Ohio

Phone Ashville 2231

Westinghouse

TV — Washers — Dryers

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom

(6) Mickey Mouse Club

(10) Western Roundup

6:00 (4) Meetin' Time

(6) Sinner's Jungle Queen

(10) Annie Oakley

6:30 (4) Dinah Shore; News

(6) Lone Ranger

(10) News; Weather; Sports

7:00 (4) Long John Silver

(6) The Visitor

(10) Bob Cummings

7:30 (4) Star Stage

(6) Stop The Music

(10) Climax

8:00 (4) People's Choice

(6) Star Tonight

(10) Theatre

8:30 (4) Promise Playhouse

(6) Primer For A Juro

9:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc

News; Sports—cbs

News; Myles Folland—abc

News; Big Ten—mbs

5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc

Early Worm—cbs

Myles Folland—abc

Big Ten—mbs

6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc

News—cbs

News; Dinner Date—abc

Sports—mbs

6:30 News; Weather—nbc

Star Time—cbs

News—abc

Party Line—mbs

7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc

Amos 'n' Andy—cbs

Edward Morgan—abc

Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

9:00 (4) Video Theatre

(6) Star Stage

(10) Primer For A Juro

9:30 (4) Video Theatre

(6) Early Home Theater

(10) Playhouse Of Stars

10:00 (4) You Bet Your Life

(6) Early Home Theater

(10) News; Fairbanks Presents

10:30 (4) Dragnet

(6) Early Home Theater

(10) Douglas Fairbanks Presents

11:00 (4) News; Broad & High

(6) News; Sports

(10) Armchair Theatre

11:30 (4) Wait Phillips

(6) Home Theater

(10) Armchair Theatre

12:00 (4) Best of Steve Allen

(6) Home Theater

(10) Armchair Theatre

1:00 (4) News

7:30 News Of The World—nbc

Bing Crosby—cbs

Bob Linville—abc

Gabriel Heatter—mbs

8:00 World Now Special—nbc

Listen—cbs

Bob Linville—abc

Baseball—mbs

8:30 People Here And Now—nbc

FBI, Peace And War—cbs

Bob Linville—abc

Baseball—mbs

9:00 Listen—cbs

Bob Linville—abc

Baseball—mbs

9:30 Listen—cbs

Bob Linville—abc

Baseball—mbs

10:00 News and variety all stations



JUDO ARTISTS from the U. S. (top) and Switzerland go into a flying maneuver during world judo championships in Tokyo. The U. S. representative is Vince Tamura.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Musical instrument

5. Comb, as wool

9. Norse god

10. Potpourri

11. Smooth with an iron

12. British poet and dramatist

14. State (U.S.)

15. Displease

16. Narrow

17. Italian river

18. African cony (var.)

19. Canvas shoes

23. Former name of "Tokyo"

24. Small drum

28. River (Wyoming)

30. Likely

33. Fish

34. Tiny

35. Longs for

37. Slip sideways

38. Proportion



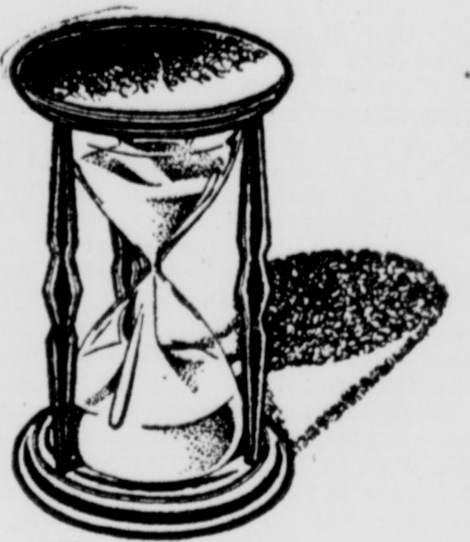
1881

Since the flourishing days of the historic Ohio Canal L. M. Butch Co. has been your dependable Jewelers in Circleville and Pickaway County. In 1881 L. C. Butch opened for business in what was one half of Boch's Shoe Store. Later it was moved next door to 163 W. Main St. where the business was carried on by L. M. Butch.

In 1938 the store was reorganized as L. M. Butch Co., carrying on the same high tradition and service for the third generation.

In 1947 L. M. Butch Co. moved to its present location at 115 W. Main St. into one of the most modern Jewelry Stores in Central Ohio.

And this 1956 marks our 75 years of continued service.



1956

L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS

Registered Jewelers by American Gem Society

Anniversary Diamond Jubilee

For months we have been assembling from our importers the greatest array of Diamond Values ever offered . . . for this 75th Anniversary Event.

VALUES THAT WILL AMAZE YOU!

Thanks to you . . . our customers . . . you who have made these dreams come true. Your confidence and patronage have made possible these 75 years of progress and our positive expression of confidence in the future and our belief in the growth of Pickaway County and Circleville.



REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Fair and cooler tonight. Low 38-45 north; 45-55 south. Thursday, partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 63. Year ago high, 82; low, 67. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 66.

Wednesday, May 23, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—122

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

NEW FARM BILL SENT TO PRESIDENT

Army Seeking Link Rocket To A-Warhead

Military Demonstrates Its Missiles In Tests In New Mexico Desert

WHITE SANDS, N. M. (AP)—Army ordnance experts have revealed the existence in the southern New Mexico desert of a military organization designed to wed an atomic warhead to a guided missile.

The disclosure came as the Army demonstrated its operational guided missiles before 115 newsmen here.

A briefing officer said there is a special weapons section of the Army Ordnance Department at White Sands. The mission of this section, he said, is to determine the capability of the various operational rockets to carry atomic warheads.

The Army did not disclose whether any of the operational missiles are equipped with atomic warheads. It insisted the tests are solely for engineering and field test purposes, although involving operational models.

The demonstration of several types of rockets was staged as a nationwide controversy continued over the military arm's guided missile program.

Five of the Army's operational rockets were fired.

Interest in the demonstration, planned long before the current guided missile controversy started making headlines, was centered in the Nike. The Nike has been a focus of controversy between the Army and Air Force in recent days. It is a ground-to-air missile.

SOME AIR FORCE experts have challenged the effectiveness of the Nike.

Gen. Martin F. Twining, chief of staff of the Air Force, said in Washington yesterday, however, it is "the best thing we have today."

He said the Talos, a Navy-developed missile, has a longer range.

Difficulties developed when the Army demonstrated its Nike.

First of all, the tiny, fleetling, 500 m.p.h. drone plane had to make two passes over the firing range because of technical difficulties.

It circled wide over the vast 30x120 mile proving ground range and came back again. At approximately 30,000 feet from the target, the first Nike was

(Continued on Page Two)

Air Chief Says Enemy Attack Chance Slight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Gen. Nathan F. Twining, underlining the deterrent effect of our long-range striking power, said today he believes chances are "slight" for an air attack on the United States.

However, Twining, the Air Force chief of staff, said the Russian Air Force's long-range attack fleet is "becoming an increasing menace" and that "regardless of how strong our deterrent force, we can never be sure that a potential enemy will not attack."

In a speech for the Civil Air Patrol's national board, Twining made no mention of the inter-service rivalry which mushroomed over the weekend.

Two Senate subcommittees are preparing to investigate the service quarrel which Secretary of Defense Wilson reported yesterday has made President Eisenhower "a bit unhappy."

Last weekend, Army sources gave out documents deploring what they contended was over-emphasis on air power. Some Air Force officers have sought to downplay the Army's Nike anti-aircraft guided missile. And the Navy and Air Force have been feuding over whether Navy carriers and aircraft have any place in strategic bombing operations.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	1.13
Normal for May to date	2.73
Actual for May to date	2.73
AHEAD TWO INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	15.96
Actual since Jan. 1	20.13
Normal year	29.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	3.47
Surplus	3.10
Sunrise	5:10
Sunset	7:47

Interservice Arguments To Be Expected, Ike Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he would be frightened indeed if, in these times, there were not good, strong arguments among America's armed services.

The President told a news conference, however, that all differences should be studied in a spirit of honest search for the truth, and not with any purpose in mind of just seeing whether an interservice fight can be promoted.

A great many of the questions put to Eisenhower dealt with the rivalry among the services which came to light last weekend.

Secretary of Defense Wilson yesterday pictured the President as "a bit unhappy" about the disputes.

At the outset of his news conference Eisenhower was asked for his view of the situation.

He noted that he is commander-in-chief, as well as President, and said no important matter dealing with the armed services comes up that does not concern him.

Alluding to the interservice differences over the role to be played by the various branches, Eisenhower said it is necessary to get the matter in proper perspective.

In these days of new weapons, Eisenhower said, there is constant change and fluidity, and military doctrines that were sacrosanct in the past now are being deserted.

It was then he said that if there were not good, strong arguments among the armed services, he would be frightened indeed.

Later on, Eisenhower said with

great emphasis that the strength of America is not found alone in bombs or in guided missiles. It is instead, he added, a combination of many things, such as balancing the budget.

It is one, integrated problem, he declared, and not a matter of little bits and pieces scattered all over the world.

In response to other questions, Eisenhower said that Russia's announced plans to cut its military forces by 1,200,000 men will be very warmly welcomed by the West if actually carried out.

He added, however, that the Russian announcement needs careful study to find out what it may amount to.

Eisenhower indicated he feels the announced cut is not too significant in terms of reducing Soviet military power. He said the Soviet Union still would have 115 ground divisions, great air power, and naval strength.

The President also dealt with these other matters:

Taxes—Asked about the prospect for a tax reduction in the light of a new estimate that there will be a budget surplus of \$1,800,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, Eisenhower said there should be no such cut until a start has been made toward reducing the big national debt. There is such a thing as fiscal integrity, he added.

Foreign policy—A newsmen asked Eisenhower for his appraisal of what the reporter termed "slippage" of the Western world with relation to the Communist bloc in the foreign policy field.

The President replied that such slippage is more likely to occur in the free world than in the case of totalitarian governments.

But he added he believes too much pessimism is being expressed regarding the state of the world today. Eisenhower said he didn't mean everything is perfect, but that some progress is being made even though the way is slow and tortuous.

The fighting at Anzio and Cassino cost the U. S. 5th Army 52,130 casualties in 2½ months. The Salerno fighting resulted in the capture of Naples and cost 4,947 U. S. casualties.

Two prominent men involved in the matter held their silence. They were President Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander in the Mediterranean when Salerno was invaded, and Sir Winston Churchill, then Britain's prime minister and the chief advocate of the Anzio landing.

Asked for comment on the reference to a squirrel-headed general, an Eisenhower spokesman pointed to squirrels on the White House lawn and said:

"I refer you to the squirrels."

Burglar Grabs \$100,000 In Gems

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn jewelry dealer reported today a burglar robbed him of \$100,000 in uninsured diamonds in his Brooklyn home.

Jacob Friedman, 41, told police he and his daughter, Marilyn, 20, grappled with the intruder but could not prevent his escape.

He said the diamonds represented all his business assets and that he was "wiped out."

Philippines Shun Nationalist Claim

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Foreign Office withheld comment today on Nationalist China's claim to an uninhabited island empire which a Filipino civilian has staked out as his "by virtue of discovery and occupancy."

Chinese Ambassador Chen Chima protested the claim of Tomas Cloma, who explored the islands in the South China Sea in March. Chen said in a note the Formosa government considers the claim an infringement on Chinese territorial rights.

Duke Under Guard

LONDON (AP)—Security officials were reported today to have tripled the Duke of Edinburgh's bodyguard after widespread rumors that Cypriot terrorists have slipped into Britain to try to kill Queen Elizabeth's husband.

America Today Afraid Of Eggheads But They Set Pace, Professor Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—America "is afraid of death of eggheads," said Dr. Frank C. Baxter. "Yet behind all science, all knowledge are eggheads," contended Baxter, University of Southern California professor who won a 1956 Peabody Award for his discourses on Shakespeare.

"Eggheads—I hate the word—are the people who set the pace," Baxter said last night before addressing the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"We are talking, I assume, of the socially valuable intelligent people, not the superficial intellectuals."

"We are losing something precious in not knowing how to find our leadership potential."

"We are bankrupt in world leadership today. You can see in Washington that policy is made day by day."

Winston Churchill was a leader of world stature, Baxter said, "but now Churchill is through."

Under present methods of mass education, he said, "some of the waste of human stuff is inexcusable."

"It is wrong that the superior student with rich capabilities should be denied the chance to unfold to the limits of his powers."

"It is a sin that the mediocre and the unpotential should set the pace for their betters."

"One wonders whether there should not be some point in public education where those unable, uninterested and unwilling to

go further should be shunted off into trade schools, or even (if they have obtained a bare minimum of education) into doing that humble work in the world that must be done by somebody."

"If a boy is a born truck driver, why don't we start him driving a truck."

"The tragedy is that men are not born equal. There are some who were out of step when the egg was fertilized."

In metropolitan high schools, particularly, he said, there are small hard cores of trouble makers who hold down the level of all because so much teacher time is consumed in just discipline."

"It isn't worth it, keeping these mugs on," he said.

"To try to keep these obnoxious boys on is just a sin. They might well be made to drop out of the usual sort of school and enroll in a trade school with quite a different sort of discipline. This is undemocratic, of course."

"But there is nothing more undemocratic than the way the gods have distributed genes among the population of the world."

"When one thinks of the nature of the human mass, with the endless differences between man and man, one wonders not at the many failures of mass education, but rather at the amazing degree of its success."

"Anyone who teaches in a metropolitan high school today is either a saint, or just insensitive."



BACKED TO THE WALL and arms raised, an Algerian native waits as a French soldier examines his identification. The soldiers already had searched the dwelling for weapons. The French have stepped up their search for arms among natives, and have distributed weapons to French farmers in the face of a rising tide of rebellion.

Carelessness Said To Be 'Deadly Sin'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An Ohio minister says "carelessness is a deadly sin as much so as the 'Seven Deadly Sins' of religion."

Dr. Fay LeMeadows, Congregational minister from Dayton, told a statewide safety conference:

"Man was put here on earth for a purpose. He has no right to defeat that purpose through his carelessness."

"Safety is part of a man's beliefs. When he stops believing in something he starts to lose his job, his home, his life. If man is to survive the highly technical industrial age he must be safety conscious."

Youth, 18, Killed By Cafe Operator

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—A cafe operator shot and killed a youth he said he caught inside his place early today.

Dead, with five 32 caliber revolver wounds, is 18-year-old James John Lellie of Steubenville.

The cafe operator, Bruno Tegan, 50, told police this story:

He and his wife, who live next door, were awakened by the sound of breaking glass and found the front door of the cafe broken in.

They hid, and after about two hours, saw Lellie walk up the street and enter the broken door.

Tegan fired one shot at Lellie inside the cafe, grappled with him, and then fired four more times.

Housewife Feud Ends In Slaying

COSHOCOTON (AP)—Sheriff G. F. Kempf is holding a 29-year-old housewife in the fatal shooting last night of a neighbor, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, 35.

Held in the shooting is Mrs. Dorothy Dansby. Sheriff Kempf said the shooting took place in the back yard of a third neighbor's home.

Mrs. Dansby came to the jail immediately after the shooting and gave herself up. The sheriff said Mrs. Dansby told him the shooting followed an argument and climaxed a series of arguments between the two women over a period of several months.

Carborundum Plans Atom Energy Plant

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Ground will be broken June 1 for a Carborundum Metals plant 10 miles south of here, the first atomic energy plant in West Virginia.

Gen. Clinton Robinson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., president of Carborundum Metals and the parent Carborundum Corp. of America, will be guest speaker. The plant will prepare structural metals for use in nuclear reactors.

Marysville Lawyer Picked By DiSalle

COLUMBUS (AP)—William Coleman, Marysville attorney and Union County Democratic chairman, is Michael V. DiSalle's choice as the new state chairman of the party.

Coleman's selection is subject to confirmation by the Democratic State Central Committee at a meeting later today. That confirmation appeared to be only a formality. Gubernatorial nominees traditionally are given the privilege of selecting their chairman.

Red Chinese Admit 5-Year Plan Faulty

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China has admitted that its five-year industrialization plan is in jeopardy. Some members and organizations of the Communist party itself are sabotaging and obstructing the program.

The Peiping People's Daily, reported a number of cases in which party discipline has been violated and production hurt.

Special Session Of Assembly Called To Meet On June 28

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today called a special session of the Ohio Legislature for June 28.

The governor fixed the date 24 days later than his originally preferred time of June 4 because Republican legislative leaders said June 4 was "too early."

The session will take up two pressing subjects:

1. Tax relief for local governments deprived of revenue by U.S. and Ohio Supreme Court decisions nullifying a levy on financial institutions.

2. The need for a change in the law to permit sale of water to a proposed \$90 million General Motors plant in the Warren-Youngstown area.

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem, Senate Republican leader, and House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) told Lausche yesterday they preferred early July for the special session.

Lausche said today: "I have called the members of the present General Assembly into extraordinary session for 12 noon, Thursday, June 28, to enact legislation that will recoup for local governments at least 10 million dollars of the losses suffered by them through recent invalidation by the Supreme Court of Ohio of certain bank tax laws and to raise to 15 millions instead of the present five-mile limitation, within which

Whether from jet or plane of other kind. Hear them with thankfulness to God instead; Listen with calmness and quiet mind.

Whether through boiling cloud or tranquil blue, Through dark of night or light of day, An Air Force pilot watches over you, Guarding your home, your life, your right to play. So with grateful heart and peaceful mind, Feeling secure beneath the plane above, Pray for the pilot's safety and you'll find The noise is gone and in its place is love.

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House Joins Senate In OK Of Measure

No Veto Is Expected This Time; Soil Bank Rated As Top Feature

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional action was completed today on a farm bill designed to overcome objections which drew a veto for a broader measure April 16.

The House quickly passed the compromise measure, written by a conference committee after the two branches had passed separate bills. The bill has been sent to the White House for the President's signature.

House passage came on a roll-call vote of 304-59. The Senate late yesterday shouted through its approval and farm leaders of both parties predicted that President Eisenhower will sign the bill.

It was the third time the House had been called on to vote on broad new farm legislation in this Congress.

Last year, it passed a bill to junk the administration's flexible price support program and reinstate rigid supports. The Senate loaded that bill with a score or more additional features, most of which the House accepted. When Eisenhower vetoed it, the House upheld his action.

The present bill abandons most of the provisions Eisenhower termed objectionable in the earlier one. It includes the key feature of his 1956 farm program, a \$1.2 billion soil bank to pay farmers subsidies for taking crop land out of production in the hope of reducing surpluses.

BOTH THE Senate and the House refused to give him authority he asked to pay farmers this year up to \$500 million for promising to put land in the soil bank in 1957.

The present bill was agreed to by Senate-House conferees assigned to resolve differences in separate versions approved by the two branches.

Biggest administration victory in the compromise bill was a softening of House provisions for price supports on the feed grains—oats, rye, barley and sorghums.

The compromise calls for supports at no less than 76 per cent of parity for these grains, without any planting or marketing restrictions. Parity is a legal

(Continued on Page Two)

Chrysler Planning 2 New Ohio Plants

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp., which began a decentralization program in 1953, today announced establishment of a stamping and general manufacturing group within the corporation.

The new group will consist of 19 plants, including two in Ohio and one in Indiana. The remainder are located in the Detroit area. Included are the facilities of the automotive body division, formed around a nucleus of plants purchased from the Briggs manufacturing division.

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Army Seeking Link Rocket To A-Warhead

(Continued from Page One)

fired. Seconds later, the second Nike flared into the blue afternoon sky.

From that point on, there was technical confusion. For some reason, the range control lost contact with the drone plane. The drone plane then blossomed forth with a parachute recovery device and floated to earth.

Nervous Army officers, obviously concerned about the controversy over the Nike system, were unable to say immediately whether one or both of the Nikes had scored a hit. It was not until five hours later that Army spokesmen would release to newsmen the information there had been a direct hit by one of the rockets and that the demonstration was considered ultimately successful.

5 U. S. University Grads Enter China

HONG KONG (AP)—Five Chinese graduates of U. S. universities crossed the border into Red China today with 23 other repatriates. The returning graduates were Doo Peng Chi-Jui, geologist, and his wife, a biochemist; Dr. Loh Yuan-Chiu, instrument engineer and graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his scientist wife, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, and Tasi Kih-ruey, professor of education from Ohio State University, returning to Amoy University.

British Water Low

LONDON (AP)—Restrictions on use of water were ordered in nine British towns today as the result of Britain's driest spring weather since 1939.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., \$17.25; 240-260 lbs., \$16.75; 260-280 lbs., \$16.25; 280-300 lbs., \$15.75; 300-350 lbs., \$15.25; 350-400 lbs., \$14.50; 170-180 lbs., \$16.50; 160-170 lbs., \$15.50.

Sows, \$15 down; stags and boars, \$10.25 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans started out firm while the rest of the grain market held steady at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$2.06 1/2-1/4, corn 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$1.52 1/4-1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 66 1/4-1/2, and soybeans 1/2 to 2 1/4 higher, July \$13.16-\$13.17.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs: 8,500; moderately active, 25-30 lower on all hogs; bulk No. 2 and 3 lots 190-220 lb., butchers 17.50-18.00; with numerous sales at 17.50 in later and closing trade; several hundred No. 1 and 2 lots 180-220 lb. 18.25-19.00; around three decks No. 1 and 2 200-220 lb. sorted for weight and grade 18.60; and 27 head lot mostly No. 1 200 lb. at 18.65; most 270-310 lb. 16.75-17.50; larger lots 330-400 lb. sows 14.75-15.75; 400-500 lb. 15.50-17.50.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 300; steers and heifers fairly active, generally fully steady; cows slow, weak to 25 lower; bulls fully steady; vealers weak to mostly 1.00 lower; a few sales stockers and feeders about steady; a few lot prime 1.16-1.17 1/2 lb. steers 22.00 and 23.25; a load or so held higher; high choice and mixed choice and prime steers under 1,500 lb. 21.25-22.50; two loads choice and prime 1,575 lb. 20.75; bulk choice steers 20.00-21.00; good to low choice 18.50; load lots 18.00-19.00; mixed choice and prime heifers 21.25-25.85; bulk choice heifers 19.50-21.00; good to low choice 17.25-19.25; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.75-15.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; cull to commercial 12.00-21.00; a few loads good and choice 500-675 lb. yearling stockers 18.00-19.50; load medium 650 lb. weights 16.50.

Salable sheep 600; market mostly steady on all classes; good to prime old crop shorn lambs 95-106 lb. with No. 1 and 2 points 22.50-24.00; choice and spring lambs 80-95 lb. 22.00-25.00; cull to low good spring lambs 22.00-26.00; a 50 head lot of choice and prime woolled lambs 108 lb. at 25.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 32
Butter 67

Heavy Hens 21
Light Hens 14
Old Roosters 10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.41

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs: reports from 85 central and western Ohio markets to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) receipts 8,150; mostly 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, steady to weak on some; No. 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs. 17.75-18.00; graded No. 1 meat types 180-220 lbs. 18.25-19.00; sows under 350 lbs. 14.75-15.00; over 350 lbs. 11.75-14.00; ungraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs. 17.25-17.75; 240-260 lbs. 16.75-17.25; 260-280 lbs. 16.25-16.75; 280-300 lbs. 15.75-16.25; over 300 lbs. 12.75-15.75.

Cattle — Light, steady; slaughter, steers and yearlings, choice 19.50-21.10; good 18.00-19.50; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down; cows, commercial 12.50-14.50; utility 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.50; bulls, commercial 15.00-16.50; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-25.00; good and choice 17.00-20.00; utility 12.50 down, cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Receipts 200, selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be strong and of good courage. Joshua 1:9. You can do what you think you can do. You are stronger than you think.

Mrs. Talmer Wise of 146 E. Franklin St. was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Fried chicken or roast turkey dinner will be served at St. Paul's AME Church, Thursday, May 24 starting at 5:30. —ad.

Rebecca Sue, Jill Lynn and Marilyn Rae Duvé, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duvé of Kingston Box 282, were admitted as tonsillotomy patients to Berger Hospital Wednesday.

Herschel Hoover of Ashville was admitted to Berger Hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Circleville Fast Freeze has resumed slaughtering and processing of meats. —ad.

Mrs. Ray A. Hooks of Williamsport Box 305 was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Frank Gifford of Circleville Route 1 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Members of the local VFW club and their guests are invited to dance to the music of the Music Makers Friday night, May 25 in the air conditioned club rooms of the VFW. —ad.

Mrs. Leroy Slusser and daughter of 411 S. Court St. were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter of 304 Clinton St. were released from Berger Hospital, Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Eveland and son of 203 N. Scioto St. were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Virgil Dixon and son of Ashville Route 2 were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Betts of New Holland entered University Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Franklin Rhoads of Williamsport was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Paul David Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhoads of Circleville Route 1, was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillotomy patient.

Mrs. Lawrence Thornton of 130 Logan St. was released Tuesday from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lena Congrove of Laurelville Route 2 is confined to her home with pneumonia.

High St. School Children Present Scroll To Officer

Officer Robert Temple of the Circleville police department was honored by students of the High St. School, many of whom he assists at the Court and High Streets intersection as traffic officer. The policeman was presented with a special scroll while he was guest of honor at the school's picnic. The scroll contained a crayon-colored drawing of a policeman and was signed by most of the pupils of the school.

Officer Temple has been cited on at least one other occasion for his work at the school crossing. Some of the children and parents have personally thanked him, and he has already received a gift of a pen and pencil set.

8 Lake Sailors Lost In Mishap

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A construction dredge under tow in gale laced Lake Michigan early today, dipped under high waves and plunged to the bottom, taking the lives of 8 of the 18 men aboard.

Three of the bodies were recovered immediately; five others within a few hours as Coast Guard boats scoured the area about four miles due east of Cudahy, a suburb south of Milwaukee.

The 10 survivors were taken ashore aboard the tug, James E. Fick, which had been towing the heavy dredge in high winds and heavy seas, and hospitalized.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press
Chicago, clear 92-44
Detroit, clear 88-47
Des Moines, cloudy 87-51
Grand Rapids, clear 94-44
Indianapolis, cloudy 86-62
Salt Lake City, clear 79-55
San Francisco, rain 63-52
St. Louis, rain 64-51
Portland, cloudy 84-51
Fort Worth, cloudy 82-71
Kansas City, cloudy 93-61
Memphis, cloudy 89-63
Oklahoma City, cloudy 91-65
St. Louis, rain 60-65
Boston, cloudy 80-57
Cleveland, cloudy 84-51
Louisville, cloudy 87-69
New York, cloudy 70-61
Washington, cloudy 82-65
Atlanta, cloudy 92-69
Miami, clear 82-72
New Orleans, cloudy 83-69
Tampa, clear 92-58

House Joins Senate In OK Of Measure

(Continued from Page One)

standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs. Next year feed grain growers would get at least 70 percent support, and these could be higher if a comparable higher support is allowed for corn grown outside acreage allotments.

The feed grain agreement would eliminate another feature of the House bill that was objectionable to the administration—tying feed grains to commercial corn for support purposes and fixing the support level 5 percentage points below that for commercial corn. Under such a method, feed grains would have been supported this year at 81 1/2 per cent of parity for farmers who cut their acreage 15 per cent.

THE BILL omits a two-price system for wheat supports, to which Eisenhower objected in the earlier one, but includes a two-price for rice. However, it is left to the discretion of the secretary of agriculture whether to use it. The bill would increase permissible corn acreage with an inducement to corn farmers to cut their harvest by putting 15 per cent of their land into the soil bank.

Conferees knocked out of the bill Senate provisions which would have permitted sale of up to 100 million bushels of surplus wheat at cut-rate prices as livestock feed, and which would have allowed wheat farmers to grow without penalty all wheat used on their own farms.

Lima Businessman Turning Over All Profits 'To God'

OMAHA (AP)—Stanley Tam, a Lima, Ohio, manufacturer, has told a religious convention here he will turn over all profits of his business "to God." He put himself on a salary, he said.

Tam told the Christian and Missionary Alliance Council's national meeting that in 1941 he "made God a senior partner" and since has donated 51 percent of all profits to church projects.

Then he said that during a South American trip last year he saw the need of the world for Christian guidance "so I am giving all of the profits to worldwide evangelistic missions." Tam's firm reclaims silver from film developer solutions. The company grossed \$200,000 last year.

Stonerock Gets Loom Office

A former Circleville resident has been named governor of Columbus Lodge, Loyal Order Of Moose.

James Stonerock, who was born in Circleville, has already been installed in his new duties. At 32, he is the youngest man ever designated for the Columbus lodge leadership.

Stonerock now resides with his wife, Betty, and their young son, James Jr., at 283 Clarendon Ave., Columbus. After returning from World War II service in the Pacific aboard a destroyer, Stonerock became associated with a large bakery concern. He is now a member of the firm's sales supervisory staff.

Bishop To Ordain Local Resident

The Rev. Raymond Allen Goode, son of Pickaway County Commissioner and Mrs. William J. Goode of Circleville Route 4, will be ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Michael J. Ready of the Columbus Roman Catholic diocese. Ordinations will be at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Church.

The newly ordained priest will say his first Mass here next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Trusted Cashier Held For Theft

SUMTER, S. C. (AP)—A bank officer says a trusted, middle-aged cashier told him he took part in a \$300,000 shortage because he "spent more than he earned."

S. L. Roddey, board chairman of the National Bank of South Carolina here, said the cashier told him he no longer has any of the money.

The cashier, Clarence Brayton Cooper Jr., 52, is free on \$10,000 bond while awaiting a hearing on a charge of intent to defraud.

Bus Plunges Kills 18

BOZANO, Italy (AP)—Eighteen Austrians died last night when a tourist bus plunged from a road and dropped 45 feet into an Alpine stream near Brenner Pass.

The number of train passengers in America is only about one-third that of Britain. Even so, the average passenger on an American train travels three times the distance.

CONGRESS AGAIN MANEUVERING KICKED-AROUND ROAD PROGRAM



Looks like a cut-out of the mythical Minotaur's labyrinth, but it's an airview of Grand Central parkway and Northern boulevard near New York. It speeds traffic safely.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Americans, with 61 million motor vehicles roaring over roads so obsolete that 38,000 persons were killed and a million others injured last year, again are looking to Congress to pass legislation to improve highways.

President Eisenhower's \$101 billion, 10-year highway program, as well as every other federal alternative road-building program, was dashed to pieces last year against the stubborn roadblocks of rival politics and lobbyist pressures.

Observers in Washington, therefore, are watching with keen interest the new bills, new hearings, and new political maneuverings in this vital election year. Everybody agrees better roads are needed badly.

Two big questions still have to be answered: Who is going to pay for the costly program? How can highway legislation adequate to fit the nation's needs be enacted without the other political party getting the credit?

President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message this year had this to say: "Legislation to provide a modern highway system is even more urgent this year than last, for 12 months have now passed in which we have fallen further behind in road construction needed for the personal safety, the general pro-

perity, the national security of the American people! During the year, the number of motor vehicles has increased from 58 million to 61 million. During the past year over 38,000 persons lost their lives in highway accidents, while the fearful toll of injuries and damage has gone unabated."

The President reminded Congress that in 1955 he urged measures to complete the 40,000-mile interstate system within 10 years, but no program was adopted. "If we are ever to solve our mounting traffic problem," he added, "the whole interstate system must be authorized as one project, to be completed approximately within the specified time."

How to Finance It
"As in the case of other pressing problems, there must be an adequate plan of financing. To continue the drastically needed improvement in other national highway systems, I recommend the continuation of the Federal Aid Highway Program."

President Eisenhower last year advocated that a Federal Highway corporation be formed to raise money by selling bonds and get construction under way where it is needed, with the federal government paying 90 per cent of the costs.

Congress opposed this method of financing. This year both parties apparently advocate pay-as-you-build financing.

Treasury Secretary George Humphrey appeared before the House ways and means committee.

"It is now proposed that the program will be financed on a pay-as-you-build basis, rather than a pay-as-you-ride basis," Humphrey told the committee. "The only decision that remains to be made therefore is the selection of the particular taxes which will provide adequate financing."

Humphrey estimated that over a 12-year period \$21 billion in new taxes will be needed to finance the pay-as-you-build program.

Sponsors believe the pay-as-you-build program will save an estimated \$11 billion in interest charges, which they say last year's bond proposal would have cost. They propose raising most of the needed funds by increasing taxes on motor fuels, tires and retread rubber.

Passage of a highway construction program suitable for the nation's immediate future needs is a political plum toward which eager hands are extended from both parties. Some observers believe neither party will wish to risk public blame for killing much-needed highway legislation in this election year.

Lobby influence on members of Congress is now under the public opinion spotlight, also, and this may yet work favorably for action.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. DOLLIE SIMPSON

Funeral services have been held in Springfield for Mrs. Dollie Stump Simpson, a former resident of Laurelville.

Mrs. Simpson died in a Springfield hospital after a long illness. She was a graduate of Laurelville High School and for many years worked as a teacher in the Hocking County school system.

The deceased was a daughter of the late John and Inez Stump.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three brothers, Ira Stump of Circleville, Ray of Laurelville and Pearl of Rockbridge, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Justice of Lancaster and Mrs. Carrie Westworth of Dayton.

CHARLES LESHER

Charles Leshner of 639 S. Court St. died shortly after noon today at Berger Hospital. He had been a patient at the hospital for several days.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Property Damages Show More Than 100 Percent Rise

Pickaway County, leader in the state in the increase of the number of traffic accidents and injury mishaps in 1955 over 1954, dropped in those two departments for the first three months of this year—but registered a huge gain elsewhere.

A report from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety's statistical division noted that Pickaway County has more than a 100 percent rise in property damage the first three months of this year, as compared with a similar period in 1955.

For the months of January, February and March of 1956, a total of \$82,252 has been reported in property damage. This compares with \$39,640 for the same three months in 1955.

The county's average of better than \$74 per each of the 111 property damage accidents reported is way above the state-wide average of \$350.

There is no breakdown, in the report, as to how many are rural accidents (which averaged \$460) or city (which averaged \$350).

Women Voters Study Problems

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio League of Women Voters turned attention today to problems of the organization's work.

Delegates formed small study groups this morning to talk over solutions to the problems of leadership, membership and the workload that the organization sets for itself. At a general session this afternoon, delegates were voting on a proposal to add to its list of continuing responsibilities a recommendation for:

1. An adequate school foundation program.
2. State aid for school districts unable to provide needed classrooms.

Brush Fires Roar

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Fifty brush fires roaring out of control today had seared 40,000 acres of prairie grassland and young timber stands. They threatened settlements and seasoned forests.

The giant clams of the East Indies weigh about 500 pounds apiece. Each contains about 20 pounds of edible flesh.

The little toe in humans is a throwback to when man did a lot of tree-climbing.

Soap that is good enough to eat will soon be on the market. It is made of sugar.

Helper Hired For Work In Photostating

Mrs. Julian Jane Winner of Watt St. has been employed by the Pickaway County recorder's office on a part-time basis.

The announcement was made today by Mrs. Florence Campbell, county recorder. Mrs. Campbell said Mrs. Winner's job will be to fold documents and other official papers when they are being prepared for photostat copy work. Mrs. Nellie Stout was employed some time ago as operator of the photostat machine.

Mrs. Campbell said Mrs. Winner is being paid on an hourly basis.

When the volume of work in the photostat department permits, Mrs. Campbell explained, Mrs. Winner will be expected to help out in the recorder's office. The recorder's office for the past few years had been working on a re-indexing project.

East Liverpool Cop Defending Himself Arrested As Drunk

LISBON (AP)—Patrolman Robert Hanna, 31, first of seven East Liverpool policemen to be tried for burglary, is scheduled to testify in his own defense today.

Two other officers, both of whom have pleaded guilty, testified for the prosecution yesterday. Patrolmen Robert McBane and Dallas Eugene Bishop both said they had entered the Smith & Phillips Co. furniture store.

Hanna is accused of looting the furniture store.

Sea Volcano Seen

HONOLULU (AP)—Two Navy pilots said they saw bubbling sulphur and sand with smoke rising from it yesterday on the Pacific 40 miles west of Oahu in the Hawaiian Island group. They said it apparently was an underwater volcanic eruption.

Ceremonies Set

Ned Stout of Newark, newscaster, will be guest speaker for commencement exercises at Washington Township School. The ceremonies will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mayor Appeals For Public Aid On Poppy Days

At the request of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Circleville Mayor Bob Hedges has proclaimed next Friday and Saturday as Buddy Poppy Days.

Lauding the annual appeal of the big veteran groups for funds in behalf of needy and disabled veterans, the mayor's proclamation reminded the public of its obligation "to the men who gave so much so that we might remain free."

The mayor also explained that "most of the Buddy Poppy funds collected by the Veterans of Foreign Wars will remain here in our own community to assist our friends and neighbors, and the remainder will go to the outstanding national home for widows and orphans supported by the VFW."

The VFW Buddy Poppy Day sales will be handled by the VFW Auxiliary members.

Chairman for the VFW auxiliary in this work is Miss Margaret Justice.

ON SATURDAY, the Circleville American Legion Auxiliary will also sell the familiar Poppy Day emblems.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges is chairman in charge of this work for the Legion group.

Woman Solon Loses Case In High Court

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today reversed a \$5,000 award in a malicious slander suit by a former Canton City Council member against another.

The 7-0 decision knocked out the award to Mrs. Esther Archer of Canton's Fourth Ward against Fred Cachat of the First Ward.

A Stark County grand jury indicted Mrs. Archer in 1950 for blackmail stemming from affidavits obtained by Cachat from two city dump workers. The affidavits alleged that the workers paid Mrs. Archer \$25 a month to hold their jobs.

Mrs. Archer was acquitted on her second trial in common pleas court and brought an action against Cachat for malicious prosecution.

The trial court held for Cachat but was reversed by an appellate court that returned the case for further proceedings. The lower court then awarded Mrs. Archer \$5,000 and the appellate court affirmed the award.

The Supreme Court in reversing lower courts said Cachat was not liable for malicious prosecution. "He made no attempt," the high court said, "to influence either the foreman of the grand jury or the prosecuting attorney, but merely placed the matter in their hands."

The Supreme Court added that it was the independent actions of the grand jury and the prosecutor which resulted in the indictment.

Ashville's Scout Unit Reorganized

The Boy Scout troop representing the Ashville community has been reorganized.

Newly formed committees, under sponsorship of the Ashville-Harrison PTA, will guide activities of the group. Spokesmen of the PTA body have expressed high hopes for the current Scout program in and around Ashville.

A meeting of the newly organized group will be held at 8 p. m. next Tuesday in the Ashville Lutheran Church. Any boy interested in Scouting is urged to attend. Parents of Scouts and prospective Scouts are also invited.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

2 HITS WED. - THURS.

KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROSSANO BRAZZI
Summertime

Cartoon "Father's Lion"

BATTLE TAXI

Cartoon "Father's Lion"

COMING SOON

CINEMASCOPE
AUDIE MURPHY'S
OWN STORY!

HELL

and
BACK

starring Jane Russell
Richard Egan

STARLIGHT CRUISE

ST. LOUIS, MO. OFF. NR. 22 FIRST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8-10 P.M.

TONIGHT-THURS.

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL
Presents
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRED MACMURRAY
JOAN BENNETT

There's Always Tomorrow

Also — Siam and Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY

"THE REVOLT OF
MAMIE STOVER"

starring Jane Russell
Richard Egan

Local Officials Hopeful Of Financial Aid

Special Session Of Legislature Seen As Helping Revenue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Local governments appear confident that a special session of the Legislature next month will take them off a financial hook.

Officials figure that the governor and legislative leaders would be most reluctant to do otherwise in an election year.

Plans now in the making call for a general fund appropriation of \$3,700,000 and changes in tax laws to solve a problem created by the courts.

Politics aside, here is how officials size up the situation affecting counties, cities, villages and townships in the local government group.

U.S. and Ohio Supreme Courts said the state must exclude government bonds in figuring a tax on the value of shares and capital of banks and financial institutions. That tax yielded about \$1,800,000 a year.

The state collected the money and turned it over to local governments for operating purposes. The decisions called for rebate of improperly collected taxes, some of them dating back to 1947.

The state tax department already has issued certificates of abatement for about \$1,900,000. Banks will use the certificates to pay future taxes. The department also has passed up collection of the \$1,800,000 due this year until nullified by the court decisions.

That accounts for the \$3,700,000 to be appropriated at a special session to give local governments the money they claim they can't get along without this year.

The state also collects for local governments a two-mill tax on bank deposits. That brings in nearly 20 millions annually.

Officials propose to boost that tax to three mills for one year to get back more than 10 millions in rebates to financial institutions due as a result of the court decisions.

That tax then would be dropped to 2.2 mills annually to make up the yearly loss of \$1,800,000 that formerly was collected from the levy on shares and capital of financial institutions.

Legislative leaders have indicated reluctantly that they will go along with Gov. Frank J. Lausche on a call for a special session.

Lausche also plans to open the session to action permitting sale of water to a new General Motors Youngstown area. Statute now prevents such water sales by a city or sanitary district. GM says it needs the water to operate its proposed 90 million dollar plant.

Some attorneys contend Lausche could have avoided a spe Lausche could have avoided a spe Lausche could have avoided a spe

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L. M. Butch Company Marks 75th Year In Local Trade

Jewelry Firm's History Holds Inspiring Lesson; Manager Joe Burns Stresses Need For Initiative

From the heights earned by three-quarters of a century in successful trade here, the L. M. Butch Company this anniversary Spring is glancing back with gratitude for the lessons of "the old days"—and looking ahead to the greatest business opportunities the district has ever known.

After the parent organization was founded in Lancaster in 1854 and later moved to Nevada, the top-ranking jewelry firm came to Circleville in 1881. In 1903 it changed to its present name, and in 1938 the company was purchased by Joe Burns and other local interests.

When the firm first moved here, as the L. M. Butch Company, it occupied a portion of Boch's Shoe Store and then moved to the adjoining quarters at 163 W. Main St. Circleville was adjusting itself to the post-war years—in November 1947—when the company moved to its present location, 115 W. Main St.

That address had been the site of the Grand Girard Drug Store.

Since it first became a part of the local trading community, the Butch firm has moved along through a nostalgic changing of the American scene. The span of years has seen the giant "turnip" pocket watches and booming mantel clocks tick themselves away in favor of small wrist-watches and the modern-design bedside timekeepers. Great changes have come to the patterns in china, glass, gold and silver.

And over the surface of their unchanging human tendencies, the customers are different, too.

AS MANAGER of the firm, and the man around whom its success story has grown, Joe Burns knows best of all how the company has lived and prospered close to the life of Circleville and surrounding county.

After working as a farm boy, Union-Herald carrier and general handy helper around the jewelry store owned by his uncle, L. M. Butch, he was quick to agree when finally offered a regular job—as a sort of jack-of-all-things at a salary of one dollar a week! He went to work on March 29, 1917.

Two nights later, after sweeping the premises, he sought out his uncle and asked:

"How do you like my work by now?"

And the answer kept him pondering for a long time.

"A new broom," his uncle smilingly assured him, "sweeps clean."

Four years after he assumed a hand in the firm's ownership, dominates also should work to his benefit.

BE SURE YOU HAVE COMPLETE

AUTO INSURANCE REID

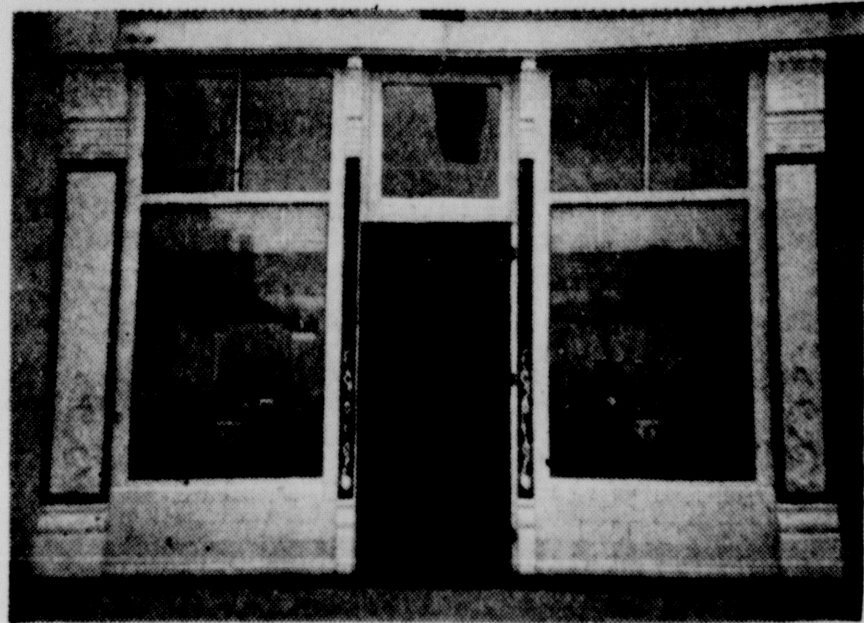
Insurance Agency

IRVIN S. REID

137 E. Main Phone 69-L

Associate Agent

Raymond Reichelderfer



THE ABOVE picture shows one of the stages in the growth of the L. M. Butch Company, now celebrating its 75th year as one of Circleville's foremost business establishments. Shown is the store front at 163 W. Main St. when the jewelry firm occupied that location.

Burns enlisted in the Navy for World War II service. He had already become a specialist in the business of watch-making and gems.

IT WAS WHEN he returned home after serving in the Pacific that the L. M. Butch Company manager noted, more than ever before, how the "old days" had stepped aside for an era of fast-moving trade competition. It was, he recognized, a time in which only the firms alert to the future were qualified to lead the way. And he set out to consolidate the store's policy around this wide-awake policy.

"All successful firms today," Burns said, in reviewing the story behind his store's 75th anniversary, "have to venture a great deal. They have to face an element of risk constantly to go forward and meet the new trends."

"You can't wait for the trends to come to you, because if you did, another one would already be on the way before you get your stock and buying policy adjusted to the one on hand."

"Tremendous things are possible on Circleville's business horizons. But we must adopt the steady policy of going forward to meet them. In these times, there just isn't any other way."

"Our store has been remodeled three times since 1947. We are constantly changing our display arrangements, and in many other ways trying to anticipate the future."

The growth of credit extension, Burns said, has been the outstanding change in the business picture since World War II. He recalled:

"IN THE old days it used to be either cash on the line, or the cash as soon as the wheat was in, or the hogs were sold. Credit, in the form we now generally know it, was rare."

Nevertheless, he emphasized his belief that the great swing toward credit buying does not represent any serious threat to America's general trade stability. Much present buying, he said, is from income—and not out of savings.

Burns revealed that nearly 40 percent of the business done by most jewelers comes within a 45-day period just prior to Christmas. These days of the Yuletide do indeed hold many of the little heart-warming episodes that go with gift buying, Burns said, but an engagement or wedding ring—possibly more than any other item in the jeweler's line today—brings in the most deep-felt satisfaction to those who handle the purchase from behind the counter.

Whether it happens to be in the traditional June, or in one of the other months, "Actually we have far more weddings here in September," Burns said all jewelry clerks come to share the thrills when the couple in love gets around to buying the ring.

"Some are the shy kind," he said, "and some, of course, try to bluff and be very definite about it all, when really they're as jittery

as any bride or groom. But no matter what the circumstances are, we learn to see—across the counter, without anyone telling us—how a diamond ring at engagement time can hold a sentiment and sacred trust beyond all ordinary purchases.

"Somehow, in the sparkle of a diamond ring at a time like that, we learn to know the great satisfactions that only a jeweler can feel. It's a time when you learn just what it means to have a store all wrapped up in a community, and to have your firm dedicated to the happiness of the people who give it life, sincerity and enthusiasm for the days ahead."

BURNS, AS manager of the L. M. Butch Company, heads a staff of seven full-time employees. They are:

Arthur McGran, assistant manager; Miss Benadine Yates, in charge of the silver, china and glass department; Edgar Bahr, watchmaker; Mrs. Robert Patrick and Mrs. Myrtine Peart, clerks, and Mrs. Marjorie Happney and Mrs. Robert Moon, bookkeepers.

Glenn McCoy New Jaycee President

Glenn McCoy of Williamsport, an engineer for the state highway department, is the new president of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1956-57.

He was elected following the group's regular annual event at the Pickaway Country Club, preceded by a golf match. Robert Steele and Richard B. Davis tied in the golf match and will play off at a later date.

Davis, meanwhile, was chosen first vice-president of the Jaycees. William R. Blanton is the second vice-president. Robert Johnson is secretary and Donald Crist is treasurer.

Directors of the Jaycees now include: past president Ed Webb, McCoy, Johnson, Davis, Robert Hildenbrand, Jack McGuire and John Fissell.

Extra Pair Pants Betrays Suspect

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It was too hot for two pairs of pants, a theft suspect learned here.

The suspect began sweating profusely while being questioned at the police station, causing officers to become suspicious. Asking him to disrobe, the officers discovered he was wearing two pairs of pants. One was a new pair just reported stolen from a downtown department store.

Every person in the United States uses an average of 2 1/2 medical prescriptions a year.

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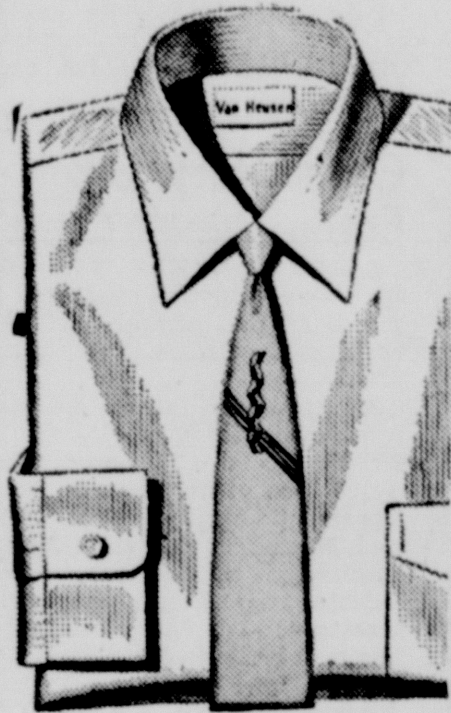
Make This His Day With A Gift

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Summer Weight New Soft Collar Won't Wrinkle Ever . . .

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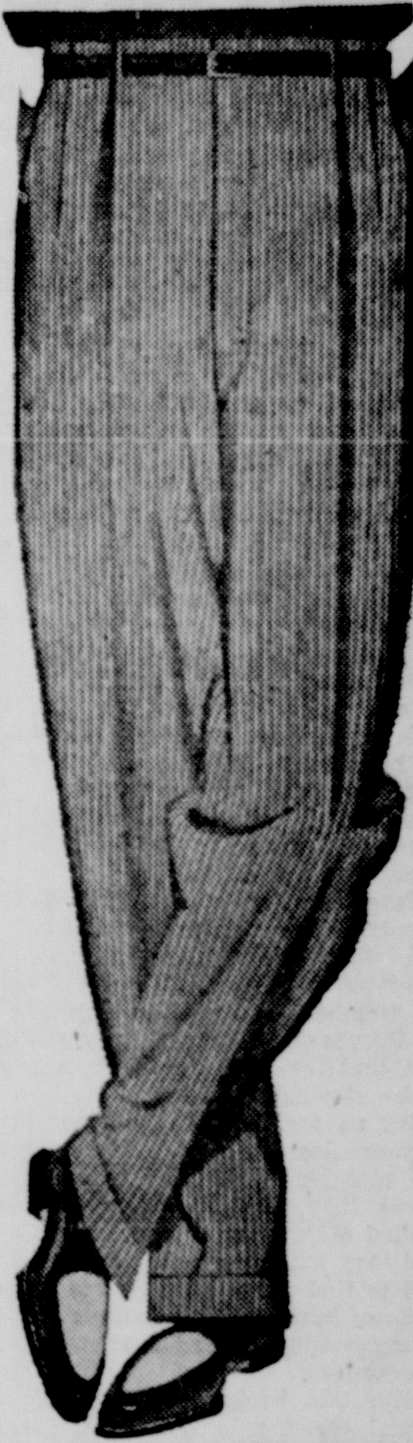
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All Sizes 30 to 42



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Cool - Lightweight

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Light, Medium and Dark Colorful Bands

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Other Straw Hats . . . at \$3.95



Special Sale Of Leasure Coats

Light Weight Regular \$14.75

Sale Price \$10.95

Special Sale Of 7 Only— Men's Suits

Regular \$35.00 — 1/2 Price

\$17.50

Special Sale Of Men's Slacks

Values to \$10.95

Sale Price \$6.77

Special Sale Of Cushion Foot Socks

Solid Color Regular 45c Value

Sale Price 3 Pair \$1

Special Sale Of Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Regular \$3.95 —

Sale Price 2 for \$5

Special Sale Of Men's Fur Felt Hats

Values to \$8.00

Sale Price \$3.99

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Even Experts Confused By U. S. Economy

Analysts Are Agreed Only That Summer May Tell Real Trends

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—If the tug of war between economic forces today has you baffled, relax. The experts can't make up their minds which way it's going, either.

Government economists, purchasing agents for industry, analysts for financial houses appear agreed on one thing, however. By summer the direction the economy is taking should be a lot clearer, at least.

The President's top economic adviser, Dr. Arthur Burns, notes "divergent movements" going on beneath the surface of generally good times. He finds a "cost-price squeeze" at work in farming home building, and the auto and farm equipment industries.

Burns admits the possibility of new inflation coming, but thinks it isn't clear yet whether the industrial price hikes of late can be passed along to consumers. He believes it more likely that the pressure of rising wages on prices can be held down by increasing the output per unit of labor. And intense retail competition should ward off much of the inflation threat for the consumer.

More directly concerned with industrial prices, with new orders and with maintaining the most favorable level of inventories are the members of the National Assn. of Purchasing Agents. They report that the price spiral appears to be slowing up now.

But as for business in general they are less optimistic. A poll of the members by the association shows that business activity has leveled off even more this month. And they have to go back to early 1954 to find a time when so many kinds of businesses were reporting falling production and a slump in new orders.

With this background for their annual meeting in Cleveland, the purchasing agents appear to accept the finding of the economists addressing them that the chances for another broad upturn in the economy very soon aren't spectacular. They think a number of industries will have to work out their present difficulties first and how long that will take they just don't predict.

The National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies, meeting

Highway Safety Campaign Getting Up Head Of Steam

CHICAGO (AP)—A campaign to mobilize millions of Americans in active highway safety work moved into the Midwest today.

A cadre of some 1,500 citizens and public officials representing a proposed 14-state safety army began two days of planning with the President's Committee for Traffic Safety.

The President's committee is fighting particularly to overcome the notion that traffic safety is the other fellow's business.

The President's committee, headed by Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp. met today with representatives of government and citizens' groups from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Foxy Rowe's Rule Ends In Jackson

JACKSON (AP)—The 22-year regime of Harold (Foxy) Rowe as Democratic chairman in Jackson County has come to an end.

Anti-Rowe forces have elected Merrill Elliott, a Jackson druggist and veteran Democratic spokesman, as chairman of both the Democratic Central and Executive Committees.

Elliott defeated Lawrence Brisker of Oak Hill, nominee of the Rowe faction, by a 22-16 vote. In a harmony move, Brisker was named committee treasurer.

Rowe was defeated in the May 8 committee election in his race for precinct committeeman.

In Boston, heard the President's economic adviser warn that the present is a time of testing in the nation's markets and that "developments in prices, inventories and retail trade will bear careful watching in coming weeks and months."

The business of an analyst is to watch one for more industries and the economy in general very carefully and then guess which way things are going so that investors can take advantage of it.

At their Boston meeting the majority of them are reported to consider the short term industrial outlook clouded. But one thing that has been bothering them — how high interest rates will climb — looks a little clearer now. The majority are reported to feel that the long climb in the cost of borrowing is about over.

Dem 'Debate' Is Belittled, But GOP Asks To Give Reply

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republicans want equal time to reply to statements of Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver in their nationally televised joint appearance in Florida Monday night.

But it "hardly seems worth answering," GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall said Tuesday. He described the appearance of the two Democratic presidential hopefuls as "the biggest flop of the year."

Kefauver and Stevenson hurled many darts at the Eisenhower administration but ignored their own rivalry in their radio-TV discussion in Miami. Both are seeking the 28 Democratic National Convention votes to be parceled out in the Florida primary election Tuesday.

The two took up the campaign cudgels again Tuesday. Stevenson accused President Eisenhower of failing to assert "positive leadership" to end a new rash of bickering among armed forces branches. Kefauver called for administration action to help the aged and needy.

Grand Jury Given Eaton Death Case

EATON (AP)—Mike Wilczynski, 45, pleaded innocent yesterday to second degree murder and was bound to the Preble County grand jury.

Wilczynski, a tavern operator, is accused of slaying John C. Wright, 23, of Richmond, Ind. Wright was wounded fatally Saturday night. Sheriff Floyd Spitzer said Wilczynski has admitted the shooting but claimed it was in self defense after Wright and others threatened him. The grand jury is due to meet June 4.

Mad River Survey Given Groups OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday approved spending \$27,500 to complete an Army Engineers' survey of the Mad River Valley above Huffman Dam near Dayton, Ohio.

The item was included in a public works bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The Engineers already have spent \$18,000 on the Mad River survey to determine what type of flood control is suitable.

Stevenson told a Florida audience desegregation is the law of the land and urged patience and good will in solving the problem. The Florida primary is the only Southern test facing the two — both of whom support the Supreme Court's integration rulings.

A top Kefauver aide, J. Howard McGrath, told a Miami audience that if the Tennessee wins the Florida and California primaries and then fails to get the Democratic nomination, "a great revolt" of party members may follow.

Kefauver forces announced plans to saturate Florida with radio and TV plugs in the windup drive for votes.

The California primary is the last big hurdle in the Kefauver-Stevenson tussle. The winner of the June 5 California test will get all of that state's 68 Democratic convention votes. They are expected to divide Florida's 28, probably not equally.

Elsewhere Tuesday, an exuberant Texas Democratic convention gave Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson thumping endorsement. It named him chief of the state delegation to the national convention and "gave him" "favorable son" support for the presidential nomination.

Johnson, an apostle of "moderation," easily put down a move to

purge the state organization of the bolters who went over to Eisenhower in the 1952 president election. Johnson already had soundly licked Gov. Allan Shivers—a leader of the bolt—in precinct and district conventions.

Johnson is frequently mentioned as a possible compromise candidate in the event of a national convention deadlock, along with Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri—who Tuesday won the support of eight more Missouri convention delegates.

Symington is generally expected to have the full support of the 38-vote Missouri delegation. Neither he nor Johnson is a declared candidate.

Texas Republicans also met Tuesday and instructed a 34-member delegation to the GOP national convention to seek a campaign platform plank proposing that desegregation be left to the local school boards and courts.

As expected, the harmonious GOP convention ordered its delegation to support Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon for re-election.

Prince And Wife Visiting America

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prince Franz Josef von Liechtenstein and Princess Gina of the tiny European principality of Liechtenstein have arrived here on their first visit to America.

The 45-year-old prince said that, as a member of the International Olympics Committee, he is interested in seeing the Memorial Coliseum here—scene of the 1932 Olympic games. He said he also hopes to visit Squaw Valley in northern California, where the 1960 winter Olympics are scheduled.

Ohio Lutherans To Aid Refugees

FINDLAY (AP)—The Ohio Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America at its 36th annual convention here yesterday voted assurances for 1,000 refugee families.

By its action, the Synod agreed to find work and homes for 1,000 displaced families that might be admitted to this country under the refugee act of 1953.

Even Dress Makers Jittery When Showing New Designs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dress manufacturer opening a new line suffers the same jitters as a theatrical producer before a first night on Broadway—and many of his techniques are the same.

There is more and more Broadway atmosphere in New York's teen-age garment center, where this week thousands of buyers are crowding the wholesale showrooms, selecting the clothes that Mrs. America and her daughters will wear next fall.

Larry Aldrich, veteran manufacturer of dresses destined for better dress departments and exclusive specialty shops, recently explained some of the things that go on before a new collection is presented in his showroom.

First he and his designer go to Paris, to study trends. Then they come home and see the fabric collections. After this they decide on their main silhouettes for the coming season, and the fabrics in which they will be made. One of each is made, some are discarded, others changed. Then ad-ditions are planned to make a

group of each different theme. Price ranges are checked—this last is painful for the designer. And then—

"The designer has hysterics," says Aldrich. "She insists she can't possibly be ready for a opening on the date that has been fixed. Everybody has the jitters. I know we can't be ready, too. But I also know we have to show the line, ready or not. So here it is."

Dive-Bombing Owl Breaks Up Picnic

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—An irate, dive-bombing owl broke up a picnic on Chickamauga Lake.

Harold Dedman, an insurance adjuster, said he, his wife, their two children and another couple received head scratches when the owl slammed into them repeatedly while they were having a picnic on the lake shore.

Dedman said the attacks broke up the affair and that the group "got out of there in a hurry."



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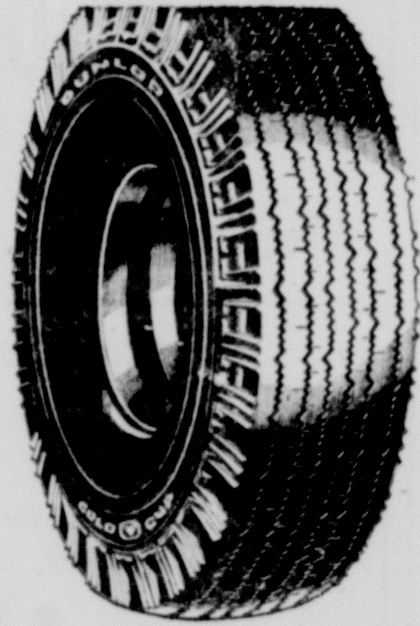
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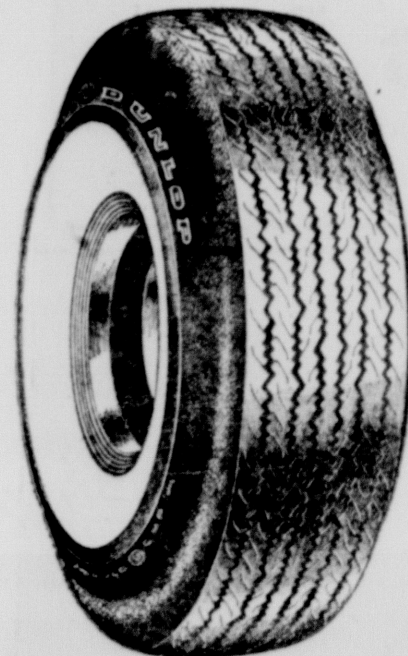
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you sometimes get confused trying to follow Secretary of State Dulles on the Russians, it's because he seems to have two separate ideas about them although not necessarily at the same time.

On what must be his sunny days he sees the Russians changing their ways because of their own weakness and Western pressure. On cloudier days he looks upon the new Soviet policies as a grave danger.

He has expressed a double worry of what might happen if there was a general acceptance of the idea that the Russians were mending their ways and concern about war was gone: (A) that the Western alliances might break up and (B) that Congress might be reluctant to vote as much money for the foreign aid program as the Eisenhower administration thinks necessary.

Last May 25 he said: "There are within the free nations some who are tempted by this prospect (the idea the Russians are changing for the better) and they look toward the United States to see how we interpret the recent Soviet gestures."

"If we seem to regard them as demonstrating a basic change of Soviet attitude and as indicating that the danger is over, they will hastily follow in that way. In that event much of the solidarity in strength which has been built over the past year would quickly disintegrate."

Then, with Congress considering the foreign aid program, he added: "There could be no worse moment to depart from the policy represented by the foreign aid program which has brought us where we are."

This month—when Congress is considering this year's foreign aid bill—Dulles has been persistently skeptical of the Russians' good intentions in announcing they were cutting their armed forces by 1,200,000 men.

On May 15 Dulles said this wouldn't reduce the Soviets' ability to wage atomic war—that men taken out of uniform could be used making nuclear weapons—although it would substantially reduce the size of the ground forces.

Tuesday he stuck to this same view of the Russian cut, saying that if they really went through with it, it was for economic, military and propaganda reasons.

Here are some of the things Dulles has had to say about the Russians in the past two years: In 1955:

On May 16 he saw some "promise of constructive accomplishment" at the Big Four Summit Meeting in the following July. On May 17 he said the biggest danger of the Summit Meeting was that the world might expect too much.

On June 7 he thought the Russian attitude toward the whole of Eastern Europe might be changing. On June 10 he said the new Soviet policy was the result of "strains created by the West, that the Russians had really not undergone any change of heart, and that their economy was on the point of collapse."

On Sept. 22, after the Geneva Conference, Dulles said a "new spirit does indeed prevail" and the world might be entering a decade of peaceful change. But on Dec. 9 he said the Russians hadn't really changed, except in tactics.

He talked of a need for the West to keep a capacity to retaliate massively against attack but on Dec. 16 he said "it seems the Soviet leaders will seek to pursue their ambitions by means other than the use or threat of open force."

Clifty Creek Plant Being Dedicated

MADISON, Ind. (AP)—The largest power plant ever built by private enterprise will be dedicated here today. Gov. George N. Craig will head a list of 750 guests invited to attend the dedication ceremonies at the Indiana-Kentucky Electric Company's Clifty Creek plant. The plant, which supplies power to the Atomic Energy Commission's plant in Ohio has been in operation since January.

Fremont Tax OK'd

FREMONT (AP)—A city income tax of 1/2 of one per cent will go into effect here July 1 and expire Jan. 1, 1959, unless renewed. City Council passed the tax measure 4-3 last night.

Smallest National Monument Actually An Old Lighthouse



Cabrillo National Monument lighthouse.

By SANDRA DEE KEYES

Central Press Association Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The smallest national monument in the United States, the Cabrillo National Monument, has more visitors annually than any other monument in this country—including the Statue of Liberty.

The Cabrillo Monument, one of 84 national monuments in the United States, is situated on one-half acre of land on the Point Loma peninsula about 10 miles west of here. The monument has had more visitors than any other monument each year for the past three years.

Last year the Cabrillo Monument attracted approximately 822,176 persons. The Statue of Liberty was next with 739,364 visitors, and Fort McHenry, three miles from Baltimore, Md., where *The Star-Spangled Banner* was written, was third with 650,908 visitors.

The Cabrillo Monument is nothing more than a squat little lighthouse, no longer used to warn ships, a statue of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, founder of California, and a plaque dedicated to his expedition.

The tip of the peninsula, where the lighthouse is situated, was probably the first part of California that Cabrillo saw when he sailed up the Pacific coast from Mexico in 1542, according to Donald Robinson, superintendent of the monument.

THE MONUMENT is federally operated and admission is free. It is open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day of the year, including Christmas.

According to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, the monument has one of the three most scenic harbor views in the world, the others being the Bay of Naples and Rio de Janeiro.

From the tower of the lighthouse one can see the ocean, bays, islands, mountains, foothills, valleys and plains surrounding the city of San Diego. On a clear day,

the visibility from the lighthouse is 115 miles.

The monument also happens to be the most southwesterly point of the United States.

Each year from December into spring visitors come in droves to the Cabrillo Monument. The reason for this is the excellent view of the migration of the California gray whale.

The whales, often 35 feet in length, migrate from the Bering sea to the calving grounds off Baja, California, 500 miles south of the state of California. They pass within a mile of the monument.

Letterheads with pictures of the lighthouse are sent to other cities, states and countries, and a San Diego television station features it as a test pattern.

The lighthouse was first lighted in 1855 and was in use until 1891. The light in the tower has been replaced by a shiny, brass, French-made light. The original tower light, however, is still in use in the Great Lakes region.

Editor Deplores News Coverage On Monaco Wedding

CLEVELAND (AP)—Newspaper coverage of the recent wedding of actress Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco was "a disgrace," a Kentucky newspaper editor declared here.

The speaker was Norman E. Isaacs, managing editor of the Louisville Times, who addressed the Cleveland chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

He quoted figures showing that one New York newspaper printed the equivalent of five full pages in one day about the wedding.

The newspaper coverage of this "cheap wedding between this movie actress and this 14th rate prince was a disgrace. With the world busting apart and with trying problems in all our communities, we should be ashamed of ourselves," he said.

Minister Preaches At Own Funeral

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Funeral services were held Tuesday for the Rev. Harvey B. Musselman—and the funeral sermon was preached by the deceased.

More than 100 friends and fellow clergymen heard the sermon. It was a tape recording of the last public message Mr. Musselman delivered.

The minister died Friday at the age of 88. His funeral sermon dealt with the 91st psalm: "The happy state of the Godly."

Ohioan Elected

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—S. B. Demerell, vice president and a director of the Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. of Lancaster, Ohio, has been elected president of the Glass Container Manufacturers' Institute, meeting here.

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Building Permits

C. K. Vaughn, lot 6, Zwicker's addition; new residence, \$22,000.
Loren Neff, 151 Town St.; garage, \$100.

Emerson Connell, 416 Ruth Ave.; garage and fence, \$500.
Winorr Canning Co., Washington and Logan Streets; shed, \$300.
James H. Fouch, Lancaster Pike; addition, \$200.

George Ramey, 216 Huston St.; addition, \$200.
Ray O'Neal; close in porch, \$600.

Roy Brown, 155 Hayward Ave.; porch and fence, \$500.

Jacob Huffines, W. Corwin St.; new residence, \$8,000.

Walter Jones, 329 E. Ohio St.; residence, \$1,500.

Helen Gunning, 360 E. Main St.; car port, \$300.

Garner Alderman, Nicholas Drive; porch, \$500.

Earl F. Millrons, 1065 Sunshine; garage, \$1,000.

Injured Ohioan Getting Better

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Miss Bonnie Butler of Zanesville, Ohio, who was injured in a plane crash near here Sunday night, will be able to return home in about ten days. Attendants at the Anglo-American hospital here said Miss Butler was in satisfactory condition.

Miss Butler was co-pilot of the plane which placed 14th in the International Women's Air Race. The pilot, Mrs. Marjorie Miller of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, was killed in

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Barbara Renick Wins DAR Award For History Article

Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has presented 10-year old Barbara Renick of Muhlenberg Township School with an American flag, an award in recognition of her prize-winning composition on the Mound Builders.

The young writer is in the 5th grade. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Renick, and a brother, David, near Darbyville.

Miss Renick's composition follows:

Ohio is often called the Mound Builders State because of its many mounds, and because the mounds in Ohio have been widely explored.

The finest and largest have been restored. The cities of Circleville and Chillicothe have been built on the sites of mounds, and Newark occupies most of a large mound area.

THE MOUND Builders were prehistoric men, perhaps the ancestors of our American Indians. However, they were distinct and different from the Indians of our history. From skeletons found in burial mounds, we know they were about the same size and appearance as the early Indians.

They lived near the river be-

cause the waterways were their roads as well as supplying food and water. The Ohio Valley has many of their settlements, forts, burial mounds, and ceremonial mounds. There are over 5,000 mounds in Ohio.

They farmed the land near their villages; for corn and beans, and crude farm implements were found in the ruins. Some of the mounds took years to build and contained clay carried from a distance.

There were three groups, called the Adena, Fort Ancient, and Hopewell cultures. Each group had certain characteristics and probably did not live at the same time.

The Adena culture is the smallest group. They built only burial mounds, usually either single mounds or three in a triangle. Their mounds were very evenly shaped and often great size.

The Adena mound was the first of its kind to be thoroughly explored and the name was given to these people who built similar mounds.

The Adena culture used copper for ornaments, mica, sculptured small round objects and made ornamental tobacco pipes.

THE FORT Ancient culture received their name from their most famous mound group in Warren County. The fort walls

are as much as 12 feet high where protection was needed, the other walls being about six feet with many openings and an inner moat around the walls about three and a half miles in length.

Inside the walls were their villages and single clay and earthen burial mounds. They used shell, bone, flint, and stone for ornaments and implements. Many of these objects are in a museum at Fort Ancient.

The Hopewell culture were the most advanced of all the Mound Builders. They were the only ones who built ceremonial mounds. These mounds were not used for burials and were in form of figures such as the Great Serpent mound in Adams County and the Great Circle and Eagle mounds at Newark.

They built rooms in their mounds, holding up the earth with timber. They used slabs of sandstone to keep the steep sides of their mounds from washing away.

The Hopewell culture made tobacco pipes with very artistic carving, as well as making copper, quartz, and obsidian objects and pottery with designs similar to those of modern Indians.

No one will ever really know where the Mound Builders came from or what became of them, but every year thousands of peo-

OSU Dentistry Addition Eyed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University will submit plans for a million-dollar addition to its dentistry building to the Capital Planning Board next autumn, Vice President Jacob B. Taylor says.

The board will consider the plans for recommendation to the Legislature at once if that body appropriates the money, construction will get under way early next year.

Cubans To Study

OXFORD (AP)—Miami University says more than 50 Cuban students will take courses at the university this summer, studying English and American customs.

ple come to look at the mounds and wonder.



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MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU-DOES IT HAVE ANY DISTINGUISHING FEATURES?

IT SURE HAS!

I KEPT IT SERVICED BY PICKAWAY MOTORS SO IT HAS A VERY OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

GOLDSMITH'S

Just Arrived! New Styles!
Women's Cool, Comfy Scoop-Neck Sleeveless Blouses

• Full-cut, 24-inch length, popular scoop-neck styles you'll want to wear all through the summer.

• Every blouse carefully tailored with all the style detailing you'd expect to find in higher-priced blouses.

• Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Reg. T. M. owned by Cluett and Peabody. Guaranteed washable and permanent fit.

• New Summer Colors: White, Black, Pastel Blue, Pink, Maize, Lilac, Grey, Red and others. Sizes 32 to 38.

Here are just a few of the gorgeous styles included in this selection at this fabulously low price. Only Goldsmith's gives you such terrific values! Hurry in Now and buy as many as you need while the quantity lasts!

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109 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio

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Local Representative

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

FEDERAL 'ISLANDS'

IS THE FEDERAL government moving to erase some of the immunities that federally-owned properties have had from local and state government regulations, taxes, and voting rights?

President Eisenhower has endorsed a report on the subject prepared by the office of Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. The Brownell report deplored jurisdictional snarls in several thousand "federal islands" such as post offices, national parks and military bases.

The report recommended that: 1. Civilian employees of the federal government be qualified as residents of the states in which they live for voting, jury service, public schooling, access to divorce courts, and such purposes.

2. State laws and law enforcement on crime, fishing and hunting, traffic, milk price minimums, and alcoholic beverages be applicable in federally-owned areas.

3. Private property taxes be levied as in the rest of the state.

It is doubtful that the proposal will go through unchallenged. The imposition of state taxes and duties and the stripping of certain federal privileges in these "islands" is bound to create resistance.

Persons living on these reservations in "dry" states, for example, may not welcome the imposition of local liquor laws.

But there has been much talk of "states' rights." The Brownell report might be a logical way to counter the trend toward centralization of the past quarter-century.

FEW WAR INCENTIVES

AFTER A FOUR-month survey of the stock market, the New York Stock Exchange emerges with the golden finding that peace is six times as attractive as war in investment circles. Of market developments up or down, it is discovered most of them were tied to news developments in the past quarter century.

In 50 cases the market went downward at threat of war and in only nine cases was stimulated by war alarms.

This is essentially reassuring. In other times there were distressing charges that big financial interests fomented war to make money. But so many investors got burned by the consequences of the two world wars that international hostilities are regarded as small incentive to gain.

Add to this the dreadful potentialities of thermonuclear warfare, in which the lives of investors along with those of everybody else are threatened, and the result is a situation in which advocacy of war in hope of gain is sheer lunacy.

The world has pretty well washed out all incentives to warfare except the ambitions of leaders of international power blocs. Even these are trying to by-pass war in the wretched hope of reaching their objectives otherwise.

PRESS INDUSTRY BOOMS

AN INDUSTRY that is operating to capacity and has orders booked that will require several years to fill is that which manufactures newspaper printing presses. Presses are being worn out and outmoded as never before.

Increased circulation is putting added stress on the average newspaper's press equipment, and an enormous advertising load is adding wear and tear and forcing

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Japan has been short of food since the Meiji Revolution (1868) opened the modern era of that country's history. The food question has always been uppermost in the minds of Japanese statesmen, as only 20 percent of that country's land is arable and as the population increased, it was necessary to import larger quantities of rice, wheat, and soy beans from other countries.

Many Japanese thought that the best solution for Japan's shortage of food was to conquer Manchuria. That the Japanese did in 1931, but if proved to be a mistake because the United States objected to it and Japan became, in time, involved in a devastating war which brought only defeat. Since then Japan not only lost all the territory acquired subsequent to 1931, but also Formosa which had come into Japanese possession in 1895. From Formosa, Japan had obtained tea, sugar and other food products.

So, the United States has been contracting to sell Japan sorely needed foodstuffs from our vast surpluses. This has stirred up a tirade among the Communists, particularly in Peking, where plans have long been afoot for a Marxist revolution in Japan based on an inadequate food supply.

The Chinese International Service in radio broadcasts in Japanese devoted itself to a lengthy attack on the United States for imposing upon Japan barley, rice, cotton, tobacco, corn and wheat. According to this Chinese report, Japan was forced to accept \$200,000,000 of American food. The comment on this was:

"One of the U. S. colonial policies at present is to force the Asian and African countries to import U. S. surplus foods. With the sale of these surplus foods, in conjunction with the so-called MSA military aid under the Mutual Security Act, the United States has concluded three agreements on surplus foods with Japan, beginning in March 1954."

Most of these products do not grow sufficiently in Japan. Some of them, before the war, were imported from Manchuria, North China, French Indochina, Siam and even from the United States. My memory goes back as far as 1919 when I listened to lengthy discussions in China and Japan on the subject of food and the means for improving the food supply of the Japanese people.

One of the principal foodstuffs of Japan is fish and the Japanese are being crowded off the ocean by Soviet Russia and the United States and South Korea. This is a much more serious problem to the Japanese than imports from the United States granaries.

One complaint now being made is that the Americans are trying to get the Japanese to eat bread and drink milk. True, these are novel foods for the Japanese but I can recall when one of the most serious problems discussed in that country during the 1920's was how to make the Japanese taller and all the food experts advocated drinking milk.

What the Peking Chinese must be worried about is that they had been hoping to barter Manchurian wheat and beans, Honan cotton and tobacco for Japanese machinery and other manufactured products. It would be a novelty for any Chinese to worry about the Japanese with whom they have quarrelled since the 1880's.

(Continued on Page Eight)

many newspapers to use its maximum press capacity on many days.

Thus as presses are replaced, in nearly every instance new presses are of larger capacity. A newspaper which had a 32-page press goes to 64, or a 16-page press is replaced by one of 32-page capacity.

Color facilities are also being added by many newspapers in larger cities. This is expensive and intricate machinery, only brought to perfection in recent years, and requires much skill in operation.

Dog Valued Above His Son

By HAL BOYLE

IN THE HILLS, N. C. (AP)—There is a famous story here in the mountains, about how a man can put his dog above his son.

The old man was a famous hunter, and knew how to hunt the bear by day, the coon by night.

The coon is small but a terrible fighter. The bear, of course, is a hungry diplomat of the woodlands. But he is basically a wild animal. If you offer him food, and it isn't enough to make him full, he will hungrily and blindly reach toward you and scare you, too. He can't really help it. He is, after all, only a bear, a hunted animal.

But the man I am telling you about was a special kind of man. This man was not unaware of the miracle of the pink surprise of mountain laurel, the

purple thunder of massed rhododendron blooms, holding below them a wide-leaved green reserve.

He knew the splendor of the mountain flowers, and knew them by names.

The bloom of woodland beauty seized his heart, but all his life long so did the pursuit of game, the trout in the stream, the deer hiding in the hill, and the coon trapped in the tree after a barking pursuit.

As the old man approached 80, his wife and one of his sons, afraid he might die alone and without dignity in the forest during a hunt, sold off his dogs. The old man couldn't stand this, particularly the loss of a small black and tan coon dog named Trixie.

He told his boy who sold Trixie, "Son, you have lived with your paw too long."

The boy moved away. Later another son in the family died and the boy came back.

The father refused to sleep in the same house with him. He slept in the barn. As soon as the funeral was over, the father said to the boy who had sold his dog, "Son, it is time you moved on."

He never forgave his son for selling his favorite dog, even though the neighbor who bought Trixie for \$25 said, "You can hunt with her as long as she can work, and I'll tell you she'll have an easy death."

This is a true mountain story. Trixie is dead now and so is the old man, the everlasting hunter. I do not know what happened to the son who did only what he thought was best for his father. He probably works in a city, far from the mountains and home he remembers.



Passport to Happiness

By MAYSIE GREIG

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CHAPTER 29

KINGSTON, the capital city of Jamaica, as seen from the docks is no paradise. There are no palm trees or blue lagoons, no picturesquely grass-skirted natives; the only natives you see are dock workers in ragged cotton trousers, sweat pouring from their black faces as they unload luggage and cargo, and the surrounding buildings are drab and dirty looking. Only the purple-blue mountains that rise to an impressive height in the center of the island give you a hint of the splendid tropical beauty of Jamaica.

Val and Dirk stood side by side at the railing as the ship slowly came in to dock. Val was out of uniform and was wearing a neat gray suit with a white blouse and white beret.

"What are your plans, Val, and how can I help you?" he asked quietly.

"I must report at the hospital. I suppose I can get over to Montego Bay on a bus or a train."

"I've gathered from my friends, the Carraways, the only sensible way of getting across the island is by car. If you like, I'll ask them to drive you over. That is, if he gave her a brief sideways glance, "If Haridan hasn't offered to do that, I know he's going to work in the same hospital as you are."

"Yes, but I shan't be going over with him."

He raised one eyebrow slightly. "Have you quarreled with him again? I hope not on my account."

She didn't reply immediately, but continued to look down at the busy wharf. Suddenly Dirk gave a shout and waved vigorously.

"There are the Carraways. Decent of them to have come across. He's an artist, a good one. I met them when I was in Fiji. They've rented a villa at Montego Bay and it was their idea that I should come out."

She looked down on the wharf toward the youngish-looking couple who were waving back to Dirk. He was a tall man with short brown hair, almost cropped, and the blonde woman standing beside him was pretty and plumpish. He was dressed in slacks with a colorful shirt made

out of native woven material, and she wore a blue linen dress with native hand embroidery.

Val glanced along the deck, but there was no sign of Bruce. She had not seen or heard anything of him since that unhappy scene in the surgery yesterday. She prayed that the matron, the other doctors and nurses wouldn't even guess that there had been anything personal and emotional between them. And surely whatever had been between them was ended now?

The Carraways, when she met them later on the deck, were as pleasant and unconventional as their appearance suggested. They said they'd reserved a table at the Myrtle Bank hotel for lunch and insisted that Val join them.

The Carraways owned a Ford convertible, and Val was able to see a great deal of Kingston as they drove to the Myrtle Bank hotel.

Kingston as a town is no more beautiful than its docks. Most of it was destroyed in the earthquake which rocked the country at the turn of the century. After that appalling disaster, buildings had been hastily re-erected, but clearly they had not been intended to be permanent. They were dwarfed, ugly, and rather dirty-looking structures that seemed to have no place in this lovely island.

If the buildings lacked color, however, the streets certainly didn't. The pavements were jammed with pedestrians and hawkers, not so much selling their wares as forcing them upon anyone who faintly resembled a tourist. It was all confusion, but Val found it an exciting confusion, as though the whole town were on carnival. She was glad that the open car had to travel at a snail's pace through the crowded streets.

Directly they turned into the gates of the internationally famous Myrtle Bank hotel, and drove between the palm trees toward the long verandah, there was a delightful sense of coolness and of peace.

Native servants in spotless white uniforms moved noiselessly among the tables, serving long cool drinks or the local Planter's Punch for which the hotel is famous. John Carraway led them to a table.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What nations lie east and west of Corsica and Sardinia?
2. What have the following in common? Bohm, Maasine, Fokine, Nijinski?
3. How many squares are there on a chess board?
4. In World War I, did the late ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II announce his abdication before or after Armistice day, Nov. 11, 1918?
5. Can you name the three ambassadors to France during President Wilson's administration?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1788—South Carolina became a state. 1846—War declared by Mexico on the United States. 1903—First transcontinental auto trip, San Francisco to New York City, begun. 1940—U. S. submarine Squalus sank off Hampton Beach, N. H.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Another May new buds and flowers shall bring; ah! why has happiness no second spring?—Charlotte Smith.

YOUR FUTURE

You and your family should enjoy great prosperity. A genial, jovial nature may be noticed in the child born today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This retired major general of the United States was born in Minerva, Tex., Sept. 9, 1899. He rose to the presidency of a United States air line. He resigned this position to enter the armed forces with the rank of colonel, later advanced to major general. He served as deputy commander of the Air Transport Command from 1942-1945. Now retired from the Army he is again president of an American airline company. Can you give his name?

2—He is a native of San Francisco, and began his acting career playing regular parts in children's programs when he was nine. He began his present act while attending Stanford university, and has played the role continuously except for time out

to serve in the U. S. artillery during World War II. Today he continues to play the part of Jack in One Man's Family. What is his real name?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Alfred P. Sloan, industrialist; Artie Shaw, clarinetist; James Gleason and Herbert Marshall, actors; Jean Francais, composer, and Roger McAuley, football guard, are on our list today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IMPLICIT — (im-PLIS-it) — adjective; tacitly comprised; fairly to be understood, though not expressed; implied, as an implicit condition of an agreement; unreserved; unquestioning; complete, as implicit obedience. Origin: French — *implicite*, from Latin — *implicite*, past participle of *implicare*, to entwine.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. East, Italy; West, Spain.
2. They are all male dancers or ballet masters.
3. Sixty-four.
4. Before, on Nov. 9, 1918, his formal abdication, however, occurred Nov. 30, 1918.
5. Myron T. Herrick, William Graves Sharp and Hugh Campbell Wallace.

—Mae Gilman. —Mae Gilman. —Mae Gilman.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Mickey Mantle, the American league's home run king, socks his four-baggers either left- or right-handed. Such impartiality must be admired—but not, necessarily, by opposing pitchers.

It's possible, according to a science article, to make whisks out of sawdust. A couple whisks and you're as stiff as a board?

Wind makes cold colder, according to Factographs. Oh, yeah? How about a political speaker's blast of hot air?

There can't be anything wrong with the steadily rising cost of living, says the man at the next desk—seeing that it's always on the up and up.

A advertising balloon that broke loose at Windsor, Ontario, floated 1,000 miles to Nova Scotia. That's getting nation-wide publicity!

It's estimated that more than \$3 billion is spent annually by U. S. fishermen. Sure is a lot of bait.

Future motor cars may have bearings that require no lubrication. Grandpappy Jenkins, a veteran motorist, says that's perfectly oil right with him.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce stepped up efforts for a permanent headquarters.

An attempt to have stores close on Thursday afternoons instead of Wednesday failed here.

The Circleville board of education purchased five E. Mill St. properties for the proposed new

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Hale and hearty at the age of eighty, George Moore, famous Irish novelist startled everybody by his continuing clarity of thought and physical well-being.

"To what do you attribute your great good health in your eightieth year?" asked a reporter. Moore replied cheerfully, "It's because I never smoked, drank, or touched a girl until I was almost eleven years old."

Mr. Elbogen was napping in his easy chair — snoring a bit, too — while the new maid tiptoed about, clearing up. When she came out into the kitchen, Mrs. Elbogen was waiting to check up on her.

"Adele," she demanded, "are you sure you watered by hanging plant in the drawing room?" "Yes, ma'am," said Adele emphatically. "If you listen close you can hear it dropping on Mr. Elbogen's head."

\$475,000 physical education building.

TEN YEARS AGO

A farmer found five extra cattle in his herd and asked Sheriff Charles Radcliff to help find the rightful owner.

Former members of the Bridge Club were guests at the group's annual dinner.

Earl Palm was named honorary captain as 12 track men and a manager received athletic letters from Circleville High School.

Rotarians played golf at the Pickaway Country Club prior to their evening meeting.

John Silbaugh was named top speaker for the Memorial Day celebration here.

H. M. Crites filed a damage suit against a major oil company for allegedly breaking a contract.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service
PHONE 301
213 LANCASTER PIKE

LAFF-A-DAY



"My boy friend wants me to give up my job after we're married. About five years after."

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Do's And Don'ts For Diabetic Traveler

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

IF you're a diabetic using insulin, don't travel without carrying a few pieces of candy or sugar. You can never tell when you might need them to combat insulin reaction.

You can purchase mint or fruit-flavored lozenges at just about any drugstore, bus, rail or air terminal candy counters. Each piece weighs about 2.5 gm. and has a high sugar content.

Identification Card
A diabetic should always carry an identification card. In addition to your name and address, it should contain complete instructions for the procedure to be followed in case of an insulin reaction.

It should also list your insulin dosage and your customary diet. I strongly advise against traveling without such a card.

Don't worry about your insulin bottle leaking while traveling by plane. It's sealed tightly. Your fountain pen is more likely to leak than your valued bottle of insulin.

High Altitudes
At high altitudes, however, you will find that the insulin flows! Answer: This disease may be from the bottle to the syringe helped by warm, mild climate.

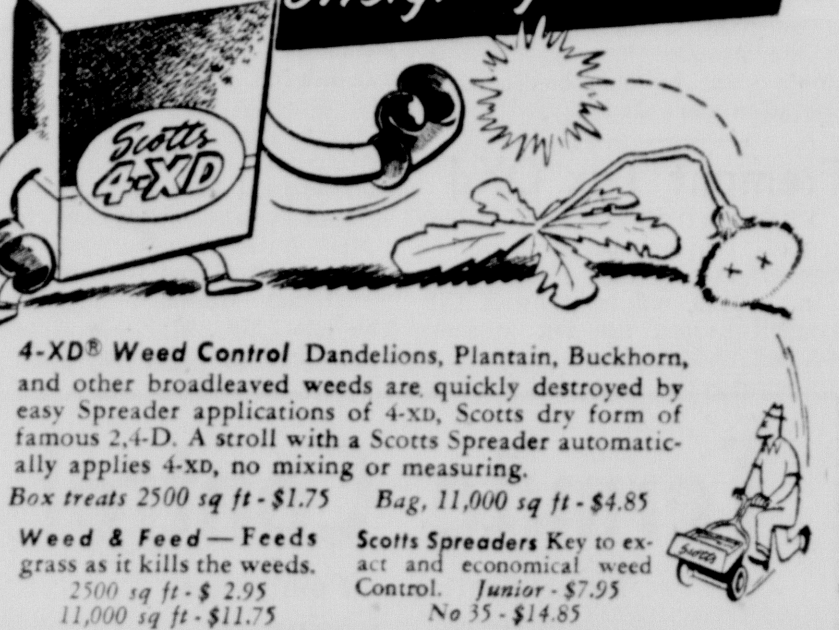
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
D. P.: Will moving south help a skin disease known as neurodermatitis?
Answer: This disease may be helped by warm, mild climate.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Of course I'm not marrying him for his money. His mother has that."

Want to Knock Out Unsightly Weeds?



BREHMER'S

PHONE 44

25 Attend Regular Meet Of Order Of Eastern Star

Miss Hamilton Honored Guest

The regular meeting of the Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple, with 25 members present.

Mrs. Joseph Peters, Worthy Matron, presided at the meeting. Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, was the guest present. Invitations were read to attend inspections for:

Cypress Chapter No. 540, Strausburg, June 2. This is the home chapter of Mr. Walter Jeandrevin, Grand Sentinel of the Grand Chapter. Mrs. Marjorie Bean, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter will be the inspecting officer; Orrville Chapter, No. 208, Smithville, June 16. This is the home chapter of Mr. Ward Ramseyer, Associate Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter. Mrs. Bean will be the inspecting officer.

Concord Chapter No. 520, Frankfort June 12 with Mrs. Annabel Stoll, Deputy Grand Matron, District No. 23, the inspecting officer and District No. 23 is honored to have Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Grand Organist of the Grand Chapter and Mr. Kenneth Shepherd, the Worthy Matron, urged all members who could to attend the inspection of Mrs. Baldwin's Chapter, Bainbridge No. 183, Bainbridge May 31 with Mrs. Bean the inspecting officer.

Miss Essie Reber and Mrs. Sarah Trout, Past Matrons of Circleville Chapter were reported ill and members are requested to remember them with cards. Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. Carl Agin and her committee. Mrs. Peters announced that initiatory work is scheduled for the next meeting, June 12.

Personals

The Memorial Services of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in case of rain, will be postponed until 4 p. m. Friday.

The Pickaway County Women's Democratic Club has adjourned for the months of June, July and August, but will resume its meetings in September. The annual picnic will be held the latter part of July with the date and place announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graebing and children of East Liverpool were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stewart and daughters of the Kingston Pk.

Mrs. Frank Spires of near Lancaster and Mrs. John Reay of Dayton were guests of Mrs. George Macklin of Camp Charlotte.

Cub Scout Pack 52 of First Methodist Church will hold a picnic at Mount City Park near Chillicothe, Friday evening. Den Mothers will accompany the cubs to the park during the afternoon and they will be joined at the dinner hour by parents and families of the boys.

Mrs. Renick Hosts Church Group

Mrs. Tom Renick was hostess to members of Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church for its May meeting.

Mrs. Guy Campbell, chairman, opened the meeting with the reading of the Indian version of the 23rd Psalm.

Members decided on a menu for the DAR dinner, which they will prepare and serve June 19.

Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. James Carr and Mrs. Wesley Edstrom will serve as the committee to buy the necessary articles to complete a layette for the Indians.

Mrs. Tom Thorne gave a resume of the book, "Within Two Worlds," by Alice Maloney. The report was prepared by Mrs. David Harmon.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. N. Stephenson.

The next meeting will be held June 14 in the home of Mrs. Walter Kindler.

Doubling Beauty Jobs Saves Time

Have you ever thought about doubling up on beauty jobs? It is a matter of doing two things at once and saving time, something of which most busy women never seem to have enough.

For example, here are a few routines you can manage on the double-quick:

After you finish a manicure, there is the business of drying nails to dry. Instead of frenzied hand-waving and finger-blowing, use the time to sit down and take a ten-minute rest. A few minutes of relaxation in a comfortable reclining chair will soothe your nerves, banish fatigue lines and, most important, insure you a smudge-free manicure.

Why not exercise while you brush your hair? You can manage a simple waist-bending routine while you wield the brush. It takes a bit of practice to get coordinated, but it can be done. Give it a try and improve your hair and waistline at the same time.

When it is bath time, here is a two-in-one cleansing routine: before stepping into the tub, slather a thick layer of cream on your face. While the hot bath unknots tense muscles, the steam opens facial pores, letting the cream in to soften skin and do a deep-cleaning job.

While on the subject of doubling up, why not combine beauty chores with other activities?

For example brush hair while you read a book or talk on the telephone; practice good posture and grace when you stoop to take something out of the oven or pick up a toy from the floor; sit tall and straight while you are ironing or peeling vegetables for dinner; give yourself a facial while watching TV.

Beauty's daily doubles are a sure thing because they pay off in a prettier You.

Girl Scouts Fete Mothers At Tea

Members of Girl Scout Troop 23, led by Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mrs. Myron Schelb, entertained their mothers to a tea at their regular meeting, held in First Methodist Church.

A one act play entitled "We Are Prepared" was presented by the group. Each girl portrayed how she had become better prepared through her Scout Proficiency Badge work.

Punch was served from a table centered with violet corsages which had been made by the girls. Miss Binnie Plum, who is leaving for her new home in Florida, presided at the punch bowl. She was assisted by her grandmother Mrs. Lawrence Goeller.

Each guest was presented with one of the corsages as her Mother's Day gift.

Guests present were: Mrs. Rudolph Chelkowski, Mrs. G. W. Dalton, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Mary Fullen, Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. Milton Greist, Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. J. W. O'Donnell, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. Richard Samuel, Mrs. Russell Valentine and Mrs. Louis Wuest.

Perfect Record Obtained By 13

Eleven students and two teachers of High Street School had a perfect attendance record for this school year.

Those having perfect attendance are: Pamela Hollis and Charles Rhodes of the first grade, Karen Griffey of the second grade and Barbara Ballou of the third grade; Patty Quince, Sandra Shellhammer, Betsy Barnhart, Jill Jenkins, John Hatcher, Danny Rose and Charles Leist of the fourth grade. The two teachers are Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF MAJORS Temple, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Irvin Reid of 827 Pershing Dr.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



Miss Janet Cook, Emmitt Emerine Repeat Nuptials

Miss Janet Elaine Cook was united in marriage to Mr. Emmitt Emerine Jr. by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs.

The ceremony took place in the First United Brethren Church before an altar decorated with ferns, carnations, gladioli and candle-labars.

The former Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook Sr. of Circleville Route 4 and Mr. Emerine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Emerine Sr. of Circleville Route 3.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a dress of white dotted nylon with a scooped neckline and matching accessories. She wore a single strand of pearls, which was a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a white Bible and had a pink rosebud corsage.

Miss Juanita Hinton of Circleville Route 4 was maid of honor. She wore a white printed nylon dress with matching accessories and pink carnation corsage.

Mr. Wendell Emerine, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mr. T. D. VanCamp of Circleville was an usher.

Candlelighters were Miss Margie Cook and Miss Marinel Leist.

A half hour of pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. William Goeller, who sang "Oh Promise Me" and "Because." She was accompanied by Miss Bonalee Meadows.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cook wore a white printed dacron dress with white accessories and Mrs. Emerine chose an aqua crystalate dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

Miss Cook graduated from Circleville High School last week and Mr. Emerine, who is an Airman 2nd Class of the Air National Guard Reserve at Lockbourne Air Force Base, is presently employed by Lincoln Plastics Corporation.

Atlanta WSCS Plans Banquet At Latest Meet

Final plans for the Alumni-Banquet, to be held Saturday evening, were made at the latest meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Ward Bush, president, conducted the meeting held at the church.

The opening song "Jesus Calls Us" was followed by reports. Mrs. McGhee also gave a report. The group discussed plans for the annual chicken supper scheduled for June 14.

The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mrs. Donald Kempton, Mrs. Charles Mills, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mrs. Harry Morris, Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. Galen Carter, Mrs. Oren Wisecup, Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. Delbert Remy, Mrs. Fred McCoy, Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mrs. Evans. They used for their subject, "Why We Give." "Take My Life and Let It Be" was sung by the group.

Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Nellie Creighton and Mrs. Willis gave readings. Mrs. Evans read a poem followed by the benediction.

Mrs. Preston Nance was presented as a new member to the Society and Karen and Billy Bartel, Vic and Val Skinner and Debby Morris were guests.

Mrs. Morris and her committee, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Warren Hobbie and Mrs. Donohoe, served refreshments to the 22 members.

The second meeting of the South Bloomfield Busy Bodies 4-H Club was held in the home of Verna Reynolds.

Fourteen members and two advisors attended the meeting.

A story of Alice in Wonderland, illustrated in a basic foods demonstration, was given by Nancy Cromley.

This being designated the health meeting of the year, Marty Young and Judy Moss gave the demonstration, "What to have in your medicine chest."

Refreshments were served by the hostess and the next meeting was announced to be held May 12 in the home of Janet Acord.

The Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H Club held its meeting with Sidney Graves, president, in charge. The president led the members in repeating the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge.

Members answered the roll call by naming their favorite recreation.

Demonstrations were assigned to the following: Lois Wilson, how to prepare a tea towel to hem; Janice Riffe, how to baste a hem in a tea towel and Patsy Lauderman, how to thread a sewing machine.

Brownie Troop 9 Fetes Mothers

Brownie Troop 9 held a party in honor of their mothers at their regular scout meeting.

The girls presented a program of songs and folk dances under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Ray Friend and Mrs. Alva Perdion.

Each girl presented her mother with a gift that had been made during craft time in previous troop meetings.

The troop committee served refreshments to the following guests: Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. David Betts, Mrs. Richard Bowers, Mrs. Mila Wise, Mrs. Harold Moats, Mrs. Paul Brobst, Mrs. Max Dean, Mrs. Royce Hendrickson, Mrs. Raymond Moats and Mrs. Robert Sampson.

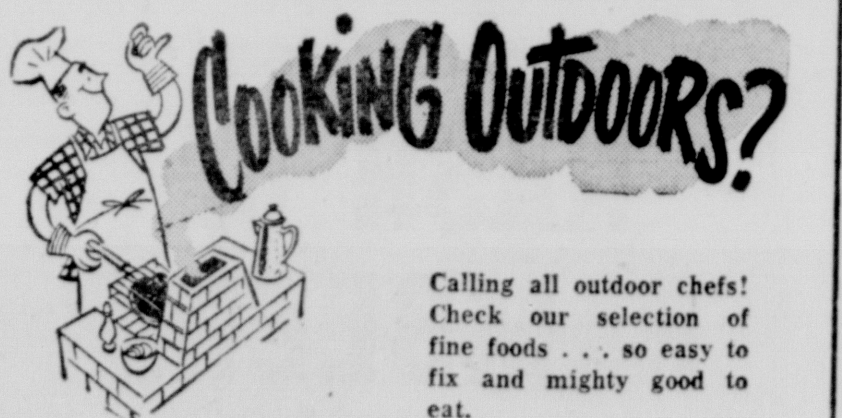
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Junior Woodmen Entertain Parents At Regular Meet

The Junior Modern Woodmen Club paid tribute to their parents, when they held a "Mom and Pop Nite" party Tuesday evening in the Club Rooms.

The meeting was called to order by president, Ronnie Derexson; Minutes of last month's meeting were read by secretary, Juanita Walisa.

Members introduced their parents following which director, Ruby Cross discussed plans for "Go to Church Sunday" and a wiener roast to be held in June.

A Handi-Craft contest was held with judges, Mr. James Harris of Columbus, assistant state manager and Eldon Zwyer of New Holland, district manager.

Prizes awarded according to age, with first prizes were received by Danny Thompson, Tamara Wilkins, Chris Wilkins, Joyce Miller and Ronnie Derexson. Second prizes—Debbie Whaley, Janice Imler, Carol Huffer, Juanita Walisa and Rose Helen Caldwell.

The mothers assisted Mrs. Cross in serving a plate lunch to the 41 members and guests.

Parents attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Imler, Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley, Mrs. James R. Miller, Mrs. Carl Wilkins, Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Frederick Davidson and Clyde Derexson.

Next month the club will hold a wiener roast at Ted Lewis Park, June 19.

The club decided to hold its meetings at 7 p. m. the first and third Thursdays of the month.

East Ringgold Groups Present Annual Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the WSWs and GMG organization of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren Church was held in the home of Mrs. Lewis Drum of Amanda.

The house was decorated with spring flowers and decorations in pastel shades.

Following the dinner, served to 24 members and guests, the program was presented with Mrs. Earl Peters acting as toastmistress.

Donna Drum gave a toast to the mothers with Mrs. Orvin Drum giving the response.

Remarks were given by: the Rev. Ketner, Ruth Allison, GMG president and Mrs. Lewis Drum, WSWs president.

The scripture and prayer were given by Mrs. Drum and Delores

Circleville Elks To Hold Dance

The Circleville Elks Lodge will hold a dance from 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. May 29 in the lodge hall.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Toadie Reeds orchestra.

Tickets may be bought in advance, with a bonus, from any member of the entertainment committee.

Those serving on the committee are: Russell Ward, chairman, Charles Bartholomew, Lloyd Minor, Leon Sims, Ned Dresbach, Glen Hines, Larry Curl and Sterling Poling.

Grubb and Donna Drum presented a comedy skit. Mrs. Charles Compton and Mrs. John Peters sang a duet.

For the remainder of the evening Miss Nellie Oesterle of Ashville showed films of her trip to the Holy Land.



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Growers Reminded Tomato Plants Should Get Special Care



ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Nearly all of the tomatoes grown for processing in Ohio will be planted around this time in May. Proper care in handling plants at planting time is necessary if growers are to expect good stands, according to E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

Every year millions of southern-grown plants are shipped to Ohio for planting, Wittmeyer says. Due to unfavorable weather conditions occasionally these plants cannot be put out immediately and must be held on the farm or at the processing plant until weather conditions improve.

If immediate transplanting is unwise, Wittmeyer suggests the following procedure:

Remove lids from all hampers. Provide extra hampers or baskets. Remove from center of each hamper one bundle of plants. Place these bundles in the extra containers. In case of small bundles containing 50 plants, remove two bundles instead of one. Readjust bundles in hamper so as to permit free ventilation of all bundles. Tear a hole in the bottom of the paper wrapper around each bundle and place baskets in 2 or 3 inches of water for 5 minutes. Do not wet tops of plants.

Desirable storage temperatures for hampers of plants are 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Ventilation is necessary if a cellar is used for storage. Storage in an outdoor shed is satisfactory if plants are protected from sunlight and drying winds, Wittmeyer says.

An examination of plant tops will determine if a second watering is necessary. After the bundles are opened for planting, protect plants from intense sunlight and drying winds. Roots should be kept moist.

Good game management benefits everyone interested in wildlife, including the farmer, the sportsman and the naturalist, says Robert Davis, Ohio State University extension specialist in wildlife conservation.

The way to good game management, Davis points out, is through an informed public, willing to support sound management policies.

He cites Huron county as an example. Residents there experienced their first open deer season last year. Deer population in the county had reached a relatively high level. There were reports of crop damage and numerous cases of deer being killed on highways.

Before the 3-day season, half the farmers polled by Davis were opposed to an open season on deer. Some expressed a liking for deer; some believed the deer population did not justify an open season, and some feared property damage by hunters or loss of livestock.

The Huron county season went off without a hitch, Davis recalls. Hunters harvested more than 75 deer and farmers reported no losses of livestock or property damage.

After the season, when Davis polled farmers again, only one-sixth still opposed an open deer season. Two-thirds favored such a season and one-sixth was neutral.

In a county hearing, Huron

counties went on record as favoring an open season on deer again this year.

Although Davis talked to a small number of farmers, he cites these facts as evidence that when people are properly informed on game management questions they will support sound management policies.

The only long-lasting cure for crabgrass is a dense, vigorous sod that will resist invasion by this lawn pest, says Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist.

Ries offers some suggestions on how you can "make things tough" for crabgrass this summer. Most important, he says, is that you set your mower to cut 1½ to 2½ inches high.

For proper adjustment, set the mower on a concrete floor or sidewalk and measure the vertical distance from the mower bed plate to the concrete. If you have a rotary mower, measure from the cutting edge of the blade.

If you water your lawn, do so with care, Ries cautions. Improper watering may help crabgrass more than natural rainfall. Your lawn of bluegrass or fescue will not die during droughts of the duration common in Ohio. It may turn brown but will renew growth when rain comes. When water is needed, apply it slowly to wet the soil at least 6 to 8 inches deep. Where crabgrass is a serious problem, do not water during May, June and July, he says.

Chemicals may offer temporary relief from a serious crabgrass infestation, Ries notes, but he suggests you not expect results so spectacular as 2,4-D on dandelion. You may expect some discoloration of lawn grasses and there is a possibility of permanent injury where chemicals are used.

Here are two chemicals he suggests for use after crabgrass is present:

Phenyl mercuric acetate — Best results usually are obtained when crabgrass is small (late May or early June). Three to five applications 7 to 10 days apart usually are necessary. There have been 5 years of experimental work with this material.

Disodium methyl arsenate—This is a new material which has been tested 1 year. Results were promising, but it can seriously injure bluegrass at rates recommended last year. Some distributors are lowering recommended rates for 1956.

Both chemicals are sold under various trade names, Ries says. He suggests you follow closely directions on container labels when applying them.

Police Say Store Bandit Captured

LONDON (AP)—After a 100-mph auto chase yesterday, police captured a man they say admitted robbing a supermarket in Urbana.

Police Chief Gorman Clark identified the man as Harry Winters, 39, of Urbana, an Ohio Penitentiary parolee. Clark said Winters had two loaded pistols in his belt when he was taken but offered no resistance.

Shortly before the chase, a lone gunman robbed the Kroger Supermarket of Urbana of \$280.

Injuries Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP)—Injuries suffered last May 4 in a fall in the apartment building where she lived caused the death last night of Mrs. Mary Stewart, 86, of suburban Mt. Auburn.

Ohioan Denied Dismissal In Death Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—A General Sessions judge has denied a defense motion to dismiss a manslaughter charge against 25-year-old Thomas G. Daniel in the abortion death of his blonde sweetheart.

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday. The defense at once sought dismissal of the charge, arguing that in the absence of the body of Jacqueline Smith there was no direct proof of death.

Judge Mitchell D. Schweitzer denied the motion. He said the state had proved the girl's death through the testimony of a doctor who pronounced her dead.

"Jacqueline Smith is dead," Schweitzer ruled.

The state says the 20-year-old fabrics designer from Lebanon, Pa., died in a Christmas Eve abortion attempt in Daniel's apartment. A male nurse, Leo Pijuan, 46, has pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge in the girl's death.

Pijuan, the abortionist, said he cut Miss Smith's body into 35 pieces, wrapped them in Christmas gift paper and tossed them into trash baskets on Manhattan streets. No trace of the body has been found.

Earlier in the trial Tuesday, a medical expert testified that, in his opinion, Miss Smith's death "occurred from the overdose of sodium pentathol solution which she received" as an anesthetic.

The expert, Dr. Milton Helfern, the city's chief medical examiner, added, however, that he could not "rule out the actual abortion itself, attended by hemorrhaging."

Daniel, formerly of Warren, Ohio, is expected to take the stand today in his own defense.

Uncle John Chalks His 101st Year

WALLINS, Ky. (AP)—"Uncle John" Osborne is a year past his ambition of reaching the century mark.

The man who lays claim to 410 descendants, including 13 children, quietly observed his 101st birthday anniversary Tuesday in this small southeastern Kentucky mountain community.

A huge pink and green birthday cake, given him by his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Steele with whom he lives, and a few callers were the only observance. Mrs. Steele said her father was too feeble for a big celebration although he hasn't had a doctor for three years.

The primrose is not strictly a rose but is a member of the herb family.



DEAR MARY HAWORTH:

Babe, 14, is a girl who came to stay with us, eight months ago. She is very boy crazy. At first it was married men.

I sat down and talked with her, as a mother would; and I believe it has done her much good. She seems to have lost her man-craziness. But a new problem has developed, namely, her behavior with my three young sons, who are 8, 6 and 2 years of age.

Babe fools with the boys, kissing and tickling them, which I myself don't do. Also their dad fools with them like that. I kiss the boys good-night, and off to school; and maybe once during the day they might put their arms around me and I'll kiss them. But to my way of thinking, Babe overdoes it.

I have talked to her about the boys, telling her that she may hurt them; but it does no good. The case worker tells me not to worry about the younger boys, just boys her age. I've asked my sons to push her away, but that won't work. We feel the boys are too

young for much explanation; and yet this may be unfair to them.

A. P.
DEAR A. P.: In my opinion, your mother instinct is sound, and the case worker is wrong, in appraising the potentials of Babe's excessive love play with your small sons.

The case worker's soothing indication that Babe's behavior on this score isn't a matter for correction, suggests that she is more of a theorist than a woman of experience, in the field of child rearing. Also it suggests that she has a one-track mind, and that her mind is so fixed upon Babe's requirements of help, in your situation, that she overlooks the necessity of effectively safeguarding your sons' welfare, in association with Babe.

While fully sympathetic to Babe's difficulties, we nevertheless must recognize that she is an emotionally maladjusted young-

ster, who has been twisted by lack of family devotion. Her boy-craziness and bids for favor with married men are (have been) symptoms of desperate need to love and be loved.

Under your sympathetic wing, this misdirected drive has been abated somewhat, due to your counsel and the health of your personality, perhaps. But Babe's underlying hunger for physical identification with loving and beloved persons is still there; and at present she is trying blindly to assuage it via aggressive erotic kissing-and-tickling of your sons.

You don't have to explain to either side, other than to say it's not the way for Babe to behave, and you want no more of it. The father's horseplay is another matter—and doesn't provide a valid excuse for Babe to try to imitate him.

M. H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Gets Another Term

COLUMBUS (AP)—Harry T. Minister of Columbus was reelected president of the Insurance Federation of Ohio yesterday at the annual meeting here.

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Why Wait!

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It is difficult to get at precise figures for current international transactions, but it would be interesting to know exactly how much this food contract amounts to and at what prices the food was sold to Japan and whether the Japanese are getting credits, or grants or are paying in some manner.

In a word, is the transfer of these food stocks a kindness on the part of the United States to the Japanese people who need to eat better than they do? Arrangements should be made to restore Japan's fishing rights in adjacent waters. The Japanese eat fish as we in the United States eat beef. To deprive Japan of fish is to leave the people without the principal food to which they are accustomed.

But to say that a country that is only 20 percent arable with a constantly increasing population, which was not self-sufficient in food supply during its most progressive and prosperous periods, can be self-sufficient today is utter nonsense. Yet such is the constant propaganda that comes out of Peking.

Dayton Boy, 13, Struck By Train

DAYTON (AP)—A 13-year-old boy was in serious condition in a hospital here after he was struck by a speeding train on a railroad bridge yesterday.

The boy, Robert Mackey, heard the train approaching and, apparently confused, ran the wrong way into the path of the train.

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EASE is easy to apply, dries quickly, leaves no brush marks. **EASE** is both waterproof and weatherproof—doesn't chalk or rub off to soil clothes. And **EASE** is easy to clean because dirt doesn't get a firm hold on its glossy, glass-like finish. Yes, do it with **EASE** for an all-purpose enamel that's sure to please. Buy it—try it today.

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Bum Pitching Well-Liked By Braves Hitter

Hank Aaron's Slump Ended With 4 Blows As Brooklyn Stumbles

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press
It looks as if all Hank Aaron needed to shake loose from Milwaukee's list of slumpin' sluggers was a taste of Brooklyn pitching — just as Dodger Manager Walt Alton feared.

Aaron, the Braves' 22-year-old clouter who hadn't been over .300 since the fourth game of the season, put himself right with a rousing four-for-five — a home run, double and two singles — as the National League-leading Braves pushed the Brooks into fourth place 7-3 Tuesday night. It was Henry's first four-hit game of the season and upped his average 31 points to .313.

In spring training, Aaron batted a jolting .552 against the world champs and Alton commented, "What's more, he's likely to hit .552 all season. That fellow really is terrific."

Tuesday night's spree was Aaron's best yet in a slump-making drive in which he hit safely in nine straight games.

His stickwork helped the Braves gain a slim 23-point edge over runner-up St. Louis. The Cardinals ended a three-game Pittsburgh winning streak 6-3 despite a home run, double and single by the Pirates' Dale Long, who gained the major league lead with a .411 bat mark. Cincinnati took over third, half a game ahead of the Brooks, by beating the New York Giants 6-3.

In the American, Detroit catcher Red Wilson hammered a two-run homer in the ninth to end six-game winning streaks by Whitey Ford and the New York Yankees 3-2. The Yanks retained their 2½-game lead over second-place Cleveland, however, as Boston beat the Indians 5-3. Kansas City beat Washington 6-1.

Aaron got the Braves started with a second-inning home run off Carl Erskine. Johnny Logan and Ed Mathews hit back-to-back homers after a two-out error for three unearned runs in the seventh off Clem Labine. He was chased in a two-run eighth.

The Cards beat the Bucs and Vern Law with a two-run seventh. Stan Musial's second single scored the clincher as Herm Wehmeier, with an assist from Jackie Collum, won his first.

Rookie Frank Robinson, who also doubled and singled, and Roy McMillan hit two-run homers in the seventh to beat the Giants' Ruben Gomez. Joe Nuxhall won his first against three defeats.

Tom Brewer tripped the Indians for the sixth straight time. He needed Dave Sisler's relief in the ninth, however. A two-run clout by Billy Goodman—his first homer since Sept. 18, 1954, a span of 184 games—provided Boston's edge. Early Wynn lost his second in six decisions.

Detroit didn't get a run for Frank Lary until the eighth after the young right-hander had stopped the Yanks on three singles following a four-single, two-run New York first.

Rookie Troy Herring gave Washington just three hits for his first major league victory.

Indian Grip Loosens As Bosox Pump

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, who had allowed only five unearned runs in their previous 29 games this season, gave up three in the first inning last night and lost to the Boston Red Sox, 5-3.

Early Wynn was the victim of the infield collapse, and took his second loss in six decisions.

After Billy Goodman opened with a single, Bob Avila fumbled a grounder by Frank Malzone, and Wertz muffed one by Mickey Vernon. With the bases full, Wynn drew a wild knuckler to Throneberry, allowing Goodman to score and the other runners to advance. Wynn then struck out Throneberry, intentionally walked Jackie Jensen, and got Jim Piersall on a pop fly. But Don Buddin singled in Malzone and Vernon to give Boston a 3-0 lead.

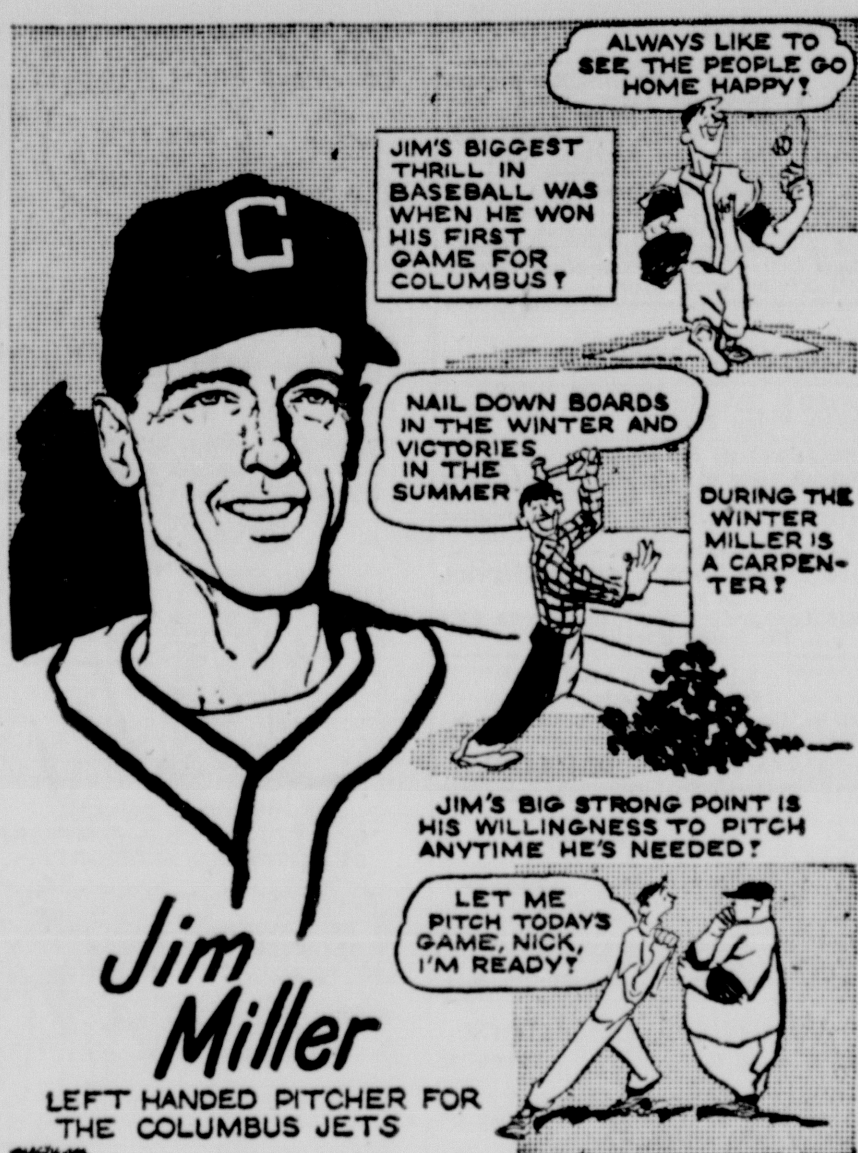
Billy Goodman's homer, his first in 184 games, scored two more Boston runs in the seventh inning, making it 5-0.

Tom Brewer, Boston's young right-hander who won his sixth straight from the Indians, blanked them until the eighth inning when a double by Al Smith and a single by Vic Wertz scored a run.

Manager Mike Higgins removed Brewer in the ninth after Chico Carrasquel singled and George Strickland walked. Smith drove them in with a fluke double off Dave Sisler. Shortstop Buddin and left fielder Gene Stephens collided chasing Smith's fly ball and it popped out of Buddin's glove.

The rally fell short when Wertz flied deep to Jensen in right field.

Non-white people more than 65 years old make up seven per cent of that age group in the United States compared to 10 per cent among the total population.



Wehmeier Finding Pirates To Be About Only Cousins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Righthander Herman Wehmeier must be glad the Pittsburgh Pirates are in the National League. His lifetime record against them is 24-8 and the only other club over which he has an edge is Chicago (15-10). Herman beat the Pirates 6-3 Tuesday night for his first triumph as a St. Louis Cardinal.

The streaking Boston Red Sox, who have won six of their last seven games, have three players on hitting streaks. Sammy White has hit safely in his last 12 games, Billy Goodman in his last 11 and Mickey Vernon in his last 10. Each extended their streaks in Boston's 6-5 victory over Cleveland Tuesday night.

Andy Pafko and Bobby Thomson of Milwaukee, Gus Zernial of Kansas City and Al Rosen of Cleveland are in line to become members of the majors' 200 home run club this season. Pafko has hit 199, Thomson 198, Zernial 188 and Rosen 181.

Outfielder Johnny Groth of Kansas City apparently likes the offerings of Washington's Bob Weisler. Groth has walloped two homers this year and both have come off the Senators' left-hander — one on May 6 and the other Tuesday night as the A's trounced the Nats 6-1.

Luis Aparicio of the Chicago

Macauley Signs Pact With Hawks

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Easy Ed Macauley, eighth best scorer in the National Basketball Assn. last season, has been signed by the St. Louis Hawks for \$15,000.

The Hawks announced the signing of the former St. Louis University All-American, acquired by them recently from the Boston Celtics. Macauley was believed to have taken a slight cut in salary.

Dayton Flyer '5' Facing 26 Gamezat

DAYTON (AP)—The Dayton Flyers will play a 26-game basketball schedule next season—15 at home, 11 away.

High spots of the slate are the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament Dec. 21-22, and the Sugar Bowl Tournament Dec. 28-29, at New Orleans.

Red Rookie Does Better Than Expected

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs is making a bad prophet of Manager Birdie Tebbetts.

Tebbetts said before the season started he hoped his new outfielder would get a gradual start in major league baseball. "I'll be satisfied if he hits 15 homers this season," the manager said.

But the young Californian has already hit eight round-trip belts and batted in 15 runs. His latest homer, plus a double and a single were big factors in the Reds' 6-3 victory over the New York Giants yesterday.

In fact he put on quite a show, scoring two runs, driving in two more and handling five chances in left field.

There has been no recurrence of the strange arm trouble that barred Robinson from starting as a Redleg rookie last year.

His throwing arm swelled up and he was unable to get the ball in from the outfield.

When trainers and physicians were unable to correct the arm trouble, he was sent to the minors.

His homers this year have put him among the top National League leaders in four-base blasts. Shortstop Roy McMillan, a regular over-300 hitter but not regarded as a slugger, hit his second round-trip of the season yesterday, scoring Ed Bailey.

The win brought the Redlegs a step up the National League ladder to third place.

Georgia Driver Wins At Lebanon

LEBANON (AP)—Frank Hardy, Atlanta, Ga., trotting horse driver, brought Symbol Cole home in the lead in the featured fifth race last night at Lebanon Raceway.

The fleet horse took the lead at the start and was never caught the rest of the way, posting the third win in 13 starts this year with a 2:10.2 time.

A total of \$57,223 was wagered by 1,604 visitors at the track.

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Pickaway County Fairgrounds Circleville

Time Trials — 1:30 P.M.
Races Start — 2:30 P.M.

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Fullmers Pilot Setting Sights On Robinson's Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 15 months ago manager Marv Jensen predicted his middleweight pro-

tege, Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, would be ready for a title fight by July 1956. He came close to hitting the nail on the head.

"Now I wish I had said May 1956, and that it was Gene in there with Ray Robinson instead of Bobo Olson," said Jensen today. "Ray looked to be in fine shape but I

think if he had fought Gene, Utah would have had its first world boxing champion."

Fullmer, a sturdy, muscular 23-year-old who has been boxing since he was 8, has neared the threshold of the middleweight throne room. If he can beat Charley Humez, France's European

160-pound king in Madison Square Garden Friday night, he and Jensen will try to entice Robinson to defend his crown.

Relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat of Cincinnati had the best earned run record (2.94) as a member of the Chicago Cubs last season.

B.F. Goodrich PICK YOUR PRICE

SAFETY TIRE SALE
because you're only as Safe as your tires

B.F. Goodrich BRAND NEW EXTRA-SERVICE
THE TUBE-TYPE **12.45** 6.00-16 Plus tax and your retreadable tire
13.95 6.70-15 PLUS TAX AND RETREADABLE TIRE

SAFETY-S TUBELESS
Same famous tread design as formerly came on new cars... NOW WITH BRUISE-BLOWOUT PROTECTION.
SAFETY-S TUBE TYPE **13.95** 6.00-16 **15.65** 6.70-15
7.10-15 19.60 7.60-15 21.60

B.F. Goodrich SAFETYLINER "new car" TUBELESS
NYLON Safetyliner **26.50** 6.70-15 Plus tax and your retreadable tire
Bruise-blowout protection plus extra safety of nylon cords. LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$35.35

LIFE-SAVER TUBELESS - RAYON - BLACK
List price without trade-in \$40.10 SALE PRICE **31.95** 6.70-15 Plus tax and your retreadable tire

B.F. Goodrich NEW TREADS
Applied to **\$9.95** PLUS YOUR RECAPABLE TIRE
sound, safe GUARANTEED casings
25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on all NYLON passenger tires in stock

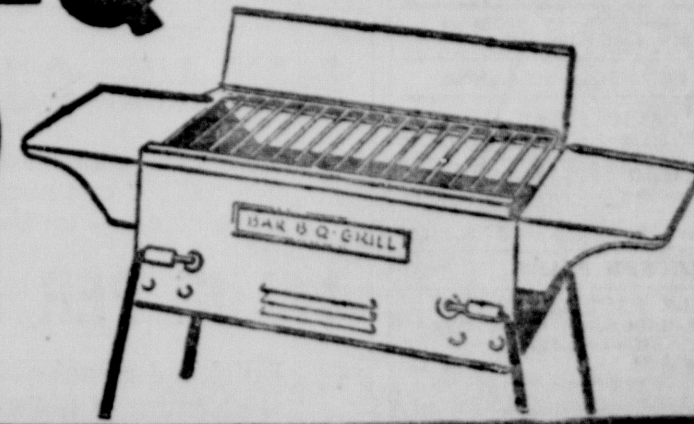
SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE
MEMBER
SPONSORED BY B.F. Goodrich

AS LOW AS **\$1.00** PUTS ANY TIRE ON DOWN YOUR CAR
FREE SAFETY REFLECTOR JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE

SPECIAL BAR-B-Q USUAL PRICE 4.95

SALE PRICE

1.99
Sturdy, all-metal grill folds up compactly. Plenty of room on grill—162 square inches. Detachable wind guard. HURRY—LIMITED SUPPLY!



B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. — Circleville — Phone 140

Classified Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of George W. Rader who passed away two years ago, May 22, 1954.
Loving memories never die. As years roll on and days pass by in our hearts a memory is kept. Of one we love and will never forget. Sadly missed by wife, parents and family.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Rockford C. Brown, who passed away two years ago May 22, 1954.
We miss you now. Our hearts are sore. As time goes on we miss you more. Your living smile your time face. No one can fill your vacant place. Sadly missed by wife, son, and daughter.

For Rent

SMALL Acreage, suitable for farming. Ph. 837V.

MODERN apartment 4 rooms, bath, h-d wood floors, TV antenna, cooking range, gas refrigerator, 212 1/2 E. Main for adults only. Call 303.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room with private bath. Phone 502Z.

SEMI MODERN 5 room house, 10 miles east of Circleville on 56. Phone 124.

THREE room furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St. Ph. 775.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, excellent location, walking distance uptown. Garage. Nice yard. Immediate Possession. Call 342R.

Rent It
We have a complete line of power tools to rent to you. Do it Yourself. Edgers, Floor Sanders, Lawn Rollers, Lawn Seeders, Power Saws, 1/4" Drills.

Buyer Hardware
810 S. Court Ph. 635

Wanted To Rent
DESIROUS of renting 3 or 4 bedroom house in north end, Phone 610. Fred Borries.

GE ENGINEER desires 3 bedroom house in or near Circleville by July 1st. Call 856 or 857.

Wanted To Buy
WANTED to buy or rent—one wheel trailer. Phone 1151X.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings- ton, Ph. 844 Kingston 42.

Highest Price Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture FORD'S 185 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 210

FARM EQUIPMENT

1954 FORD Tractor, A-1 condition. Price is right. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

F14 FARMALL on steel with cultivator \$85.00. 471 Half Ave.

SILVER SHIELD Siles and Cries BUCKEYE Corn Cobs & Grain Bins C. M. MAXSON, SONS S. U. Sales & Service Ph. 2132

RALPH Stranier, Art. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77356.

NEW HOLLAND "76" Baler. Ready to go—\$350.00. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 115 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

Personal
HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work to clean the rug with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

CIRCLE D RECREATION SKATING - BOWLING - BILLIARDS 144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI EAST FREEZE Slaughtering processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES and BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 894

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 140 Edison Ave. Phone 209

Articles For Sale

FRYERS, 3 to 4 lbs. Mrs. Harold Thompson, Phone 1803.

HOME Freezer, 191 Cubic Feet, Divided top, almost new, in excellent condition. Call 2153 Ashville.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50
HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. C. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelsville, Ph. 2180.

FRO-JOY Ice Cream 69c for 1/2 gal. Paul's Dairy Store.

SURE way to better eating — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

51 MODEL Pacemaker house trailer, 3 rooms with awnings. Phone 1673.

8 DOES with litters, about 60 rabbits from 1 1/2 to 5 lbs. Hutchins. All to go for \$100. Chester Glynd, Ashville. Phone 3201 or 4061.

1942 HARLEY-Davidson 45" \$150.00. C's Garage, 15 Highland Ave. Ph. 437.

GET PIGS "Going again". Gaining again with MYZON SWINEBUILDER. Use it in the drinking water. Cromans Chick Store.

EAST END AUTO SALES E. Mount St. Ph. 6066

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Ph. 2235

USED living room suite, Griffith's Linoleum Store.

BABY CHICKS, Only a limited number left for this season. Send in your order at once. Cromans Hatchery.

FLAGS, Flags, Flags. All sizes 5c to 25c. Gards, open evenings.

VERY special 7 week leg. pull, 100-850. Reduced chick prices. Catalog. Open Sun. P. W. Ehrler Hatch, 634C Chestnut, Lancaster.

1951 Dodge 2 Door radio and heater \$295.00
1951 DeSoto 4 Door \$295.00
ARNOLD MOATS Ph. 251M
1210 S. Court Ct.

Mow The Lawn?
It's a pleasure. See the selection of Huffy or Lawn Boy Power Mowers today. Feet Hurt? — Try the Fairbanks - Morse Riding Mower. Good selection of Garden Tractors.

Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

Solve All Your Shopping Problems with Grant's CREDIT COUPONS
No down payment — up to 8 months to pay
Up to \$35 Coupon Book
You pay 1.25 wk. \$5 month

Up to \$50 Coupon Book you pay 1.25 wk. \$7 month or \$11 month
W. T. GRANT CO.

Special Plastic Garden Hose 25 ft. — \$1.19

MOORES' STORE 115 So. Court Phone 544

ALUMA ROLL AWNINGS
STAYS UP — ROLLS DOWN
Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies, Porch Enclosures, Car Ports, Patios

We repair all makes storm doors, windows, screens and awnings.

F. B. GOEGLEIN DEALER 1151Y
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Art. Ph. 209

CAR-O-SELL of VALUES!

1955 Chrysler Windsor Newport V-8, fully equipped. Perfect one owner car. This car can be purchased for \$1300.00 less than the original cost.

1954 Plymouth Club Cpe. Low mileage, one owner, 2-tone, white wall tires. \$200.00 month.

1951 Chrysler 4-door sedan. Priced right. This can be yours for \$15.00 a month.

1951 Plymouth 4-door in good shape. Make a nice 2nd car, \$325.00

1948 Pontiac, Radio, Heater and Hydramatic, with good tires. \$10.00 a month or less.

1940 Chevrolet, average condition, runs extra nice. Just \$75.00.

1939 Dodge. It runs? How much will you give?

"Wes" Edstrom Motors 150 E. Main St. Phone 321

MAY WE QUOTE NO. 10
This is the tenth in a series of quotes from "Car Life" consumer analysis — an independent source — on the 1956 Buick.

VALUE PER DOLLAR
Buick's depreciation is the lowest in its class. Its styling is tasteful, does not become dated in a hurry. Construction, performance and design make it an excellent buy in its class.

Your Best Buy Is Buick
Yates Buick
OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 790

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

BABY CHICKS that are US Approved and pullover clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoussville Hatchery, Phone 5054.

WEIMERER pups. Phone Williamsport 3117, Ross Seymour, Rt. 1 Williamsport.

LEIST MOTOR SALES Your Nash Dealer

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 506 North Court St. Our selection is complete — our cars are clean — our prices are right.

7 1/2 HP FIRESTONE outboard motor \$50.00. Phone 432V.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301

ONE GOOD used electric refrigerator. One good used apartment washer. Good used hide-away-bed. All priced to sell. Blue Furniture, 167 W. Main. Ph. 105.

MCFAEE LUMBER CO. Kingston, O. Ph. 12-3431

BOWERS WHITE LEGRHONS Avaricus CARBOLINEUM is guaranteed to be — 1. As a wood preserver is over 4 times richer than average creosote. 2. A termite stopper. 3. One application will prevent chicken mites for over 2 years. — Over 30 years a dealer and user. Special—5 gal at \$5.75. Circleville.

ROLL-A-WAY bed with insperspring mattress. Combination crib and playpen. Teeter-babe. Phone 793V.

SMALL acreage 1 to 9 acres, Pickaway Twp. Locust Posts, Phone 1941.

JACOBSON Power Lawn Mowers, New & Used — Finest made. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

FLANAGAN MOTORS 120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Ph. 676

Crawford Door Sales Delco-Matic Operator Installation and Service GEORGE NEFF Ph. 676

LET'S TRADE TIRES 33 1-3 Per Cent Trade-In — Easy Terms WESTERN AUTO — DAVIS TIRES

EXCITED! You bet I am! The brass says for me to trade for 25 good cars this week. So if you want a good deal, see Travis Kessel at Pickaway Mrs. Ph. 686 or 1031V. Open evenings til 9.

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

INDIANA LIMESTONE Best No. 1 Material Than Other First Class Masonry. Let Us Figure On Your Next Contract GOLF STONE CO. Chillicothe Phone 30697 Day or Evenings

A Real Cool Bargain BIG 20" FAN 3 speeds, chrome guards on both sides, fits all standard windows. \$2.50 Down, Easy Terms.

MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

Ideal Graduation Gift Only \$1.00 per week No Down Payment

Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

Trucson
A ready mixed Masonry coating for Exteriors and Interiors does the job with 1 coat. Good color selection.

Boyer's Hardware 810 So. Court Phone 635

Vacation Time Is Here
Barbecue and Picnic Supplies. Outdoor Grills, Yard Lites, Picnic Baskets and Supplies.

Harpster and Yost 107 E. Main Phone 136

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Trucson Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Save On Seat Covers Deluxe Plastic Covers Reg. \$29.95 — Now \$16.95
Deluxe Fiber Covers Reg. \$14.95 — Now \$9.95
B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main Phone 140

HEDGES QUALITY SEED
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE PLANT FOR PROFIT
It's Guaranteed BUY THE BEST HEDGES HYBRIDS Ashville Phone 5521

Tires—Bicycles—Radios—TV—Power Mowers—Appliances—Outdoor Motors—Home and Auto Supplies.
GET THEM NOW—Pay by the Week on Firestone BUDGET PLAN
Firestone Stores 116 W. Main Phone 410

ACCIDENT CHECKED
HARDEN CHEVROLET CO. 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Firestone TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
Has an opportunity for man 25-35, high school or college training, with bookkeeping and office experience to handle Office and Credit work in our local retail store. If your present job does not offer the advancement you want, this is an above average opportunity for capable man. Paid vacations, hospitalization, retirement programs. Apply to Mr. Edwards Mgr. 116 W. Main St.

Bargain Basement

NEW 3 PCE. sectional living room suite, reg. \$199.00 now \$159.00. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

\$100.00 FOR YOUR old tires on a set of new Goodyear Double Eagles. Macs, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

JUST received for Grant's 50th Annual Economy Sale—Memorial Day wreaths including good selection of crosses and basket sprays. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

CHOICE of 2 new living room suites reg. \$159.00 now \$109.00 Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

NEW METAL Porch or Lawn Chairs reg. \$6.45 now \$2.95. Mason Furniture, 121 N. Court St. Ph. 223.

OUTSIDE White Paint \$1.99 per gal. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

FATHER'S DAY Suggestion—"Port of Call" jewelry—Inspired by T.W.A. International from ports of call — \$3.50 up. Other sets \$2.50 up. L. M. Butch Co., W. Main St.

ROOF Coating 5 gallon \$1.99. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 895.

FRIDAY only. Chocolate Chip Cookies, 2 dozen 33c. Lindsey Bakery, W. Main St.

USED Universal Electric Range—good condition—\$50.00. Gordon Tire & Accessories. Ph. 297.

CONVENTION at Paul's — Free box of cones with every purchase of 1/2 gal. Seal-Test ice cream for 99c. This does not apply to Fro-Joy Ice Cream which will continue to sell for 69c 1/2 gal. Paul's Dairy Store, W. Main St.

ALMOST new Kelvinator Electric Clothes Dryer, good condition \$125.00. Weaver Furniture, 150 W. Main. Ph. 210.

500 COLOR-RICH, Fringed or plain. Chemil Bedspreads, choice of 10 colors, closely tufted, velvety soft, wash-fast colors, twin or double size \$3.98 value now \$2.99. W. T. Grant Co., W. Main St.

FOR THE male graduate—For the gift that truly expresses your affection give Anson. Come in and see our large selection of famous jewelry accessories as low as \$3.50 a set. L. M. Butch Co., W. Main St.

Real Estate For Sale Real Estate For Sale

Donald H. Watt and Associates Realtors
96 W. Main St. Chillicothe 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville 745 S. High St. Columbus

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. Best possible service rendered. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Farms, City Property and Business Locations B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor Phone 5172
Robert Baumus, Salesman Phone 3331

SMALL Downpayment — And monthly payments of \$45.00. Six room house with unusually nice modern kitchen, bath, partial basement, laundry, furnace. Attractive fenced back yard. Garage. Here is a real opportunity for someone. Call Donald H. Watt, Realtor. Phone: 70 or 342-R.

DARRELL Hatfield Realty 133 W. Main St. Phone Office 889 Residence 1089-J

WOODED LOTS in KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE All types of Real Estate ED WALLACE, Realtor Phone 1063

Salesmen Tom Bennett Phone 7015 Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 399

Farms—City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL and SON REALTORS Williamsport Phones: Office 3261 — Res 2751

CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE 129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

Articles For Sale

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Phone 7006.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Elastic Drugs.

SINGER Sewing Center. Ph. 197.

WONDER WHITE PAINT It's the world's best at a lower price CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. Edison Ave. Ph. 269

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Retail Drug.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Save On Seat Covers Deluxe Plastic Covers Reg. \$29.95 — Now \$16.95
Deluxe Fiber Covers Reg. \$14.95 — Now \$9.95
B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main Phone 140

HEDGES QUALITY SEED
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE PLANT FOR PROFIT
It's Guaranteed BUY THE BEST HEDGES HYBRIDS Ashville Phone 5521

Tires—Bicycles—Radios—TV—Power Mowers—Appliances—Outdoor Motors—Home and Auto Supplies.
GET THEM NOW—Pay by the Week on Firestone BUDGET PLAN
Firestone Stores 116 W. Main Phone 410

ACCIDENT CHECKED
HARDEN CHEVROLET CO. 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Firestone TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
Has an opportunity for man 25-35, high school or college training, with bookkeeping and office experience to handle Office and Credit work in our local retail store. If your present job does not offer the advancement you want, this is an above average opportunity for capable man. Paid vacations, hospitalization, retirement programs. Apply to Mr. Edwards Mgr. 116 W. Main St.

Financial

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

LEIST'S TV Service, Service calls \$3.00. Phone 3302.

EXCAVATING for septic tanks, footers for all types of buildings, drains, leech beds, etc. William E. Climer, Commercial Point, Ohio. FR 6-4819 after 5 p. m.

Ace Septic Tank Cleaning Service 24 hour service 6618 London-Groveport Rd. Grove City Ph. 6-4867 Harrisburg ex.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WATER WELL DRILLING JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PIN CURL Permanents last 8 to 10 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings. Chaney Beauty Shop, Tilton, Ph. 5025.

GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.

WARD'S Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

ROCKET POWER and Classified power have a lot in common. They both get things done faster. Phone 782.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER Real Estate Broker Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

PAINTING J. E. PETERS General Painting Contractor Ph. 951Y

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING 424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

CARY BLEVINS, roofer, tree trimmer, cement work and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344V.

ORNAMENTAL Porch Railing, \$3.00 ft. terms. Merle Swank, Ph. 6054.

NOTICE — Now we install mufflers and tail pipes. Please call 297 for appointment. Gordon's Tire & Accessories.

BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING Shop 127 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

SPARKS ROOFING CO. Rt. 4 Spouting — Siding Ph. 2209

FOREST ROSE Termite Control Co. GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION Members of State & Natl. Pest Cont. Oper. Assoc. Also Insured Operators. Free Inspection. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Ph. 100

IS YOUR MACHINE TIRED?

THEN LET US TUNE IT UP!

SPECIAL TUNE-UP OFFER ONLY \$3.95 (REGULAR \$6.50 VALUE)
Covers complete checking, adjusting, and lubrication (extra charge for new parts if needed).

SINGER SEWING CENTER 126 E. Main Phone 197

WOMEN sew easy ready-cut house coats home. Earn from \$17.40 to \$26.16 dozen. Write — Accurate Style, Freeport, New York.

WOMAN wanted for general work. Prefer to live in. Apply in

Camera Patrol Top Innovation At Race Track

An official motion picture document, that records every stride of thoroughbreds competing during the entire running of the races, is the Camera Patrol featured at a Cincinnati race track. It offers a fool-proof method for detecting foul and settling racing disputes. There is no arguing with the story the movies depict.

Operation of the Camera Patrol serves as a protection to the jockeys, horsemen, and horses. It is generally accepted as one of the greatest strides racing has made in recent years.

Two 50-foot towers have been constructed at vantage points along side the track, each equipped with two cameras, one with a short lens and one with a long lens. Another camera is located high on the roof.

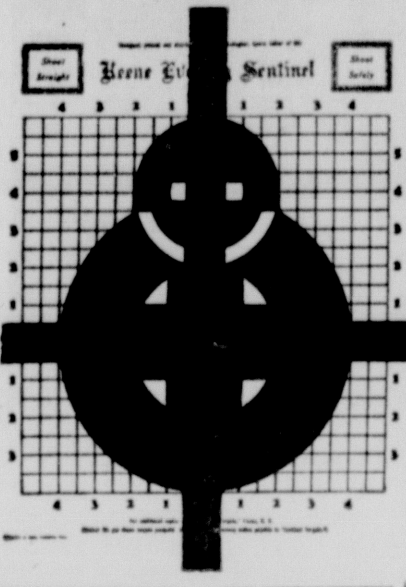
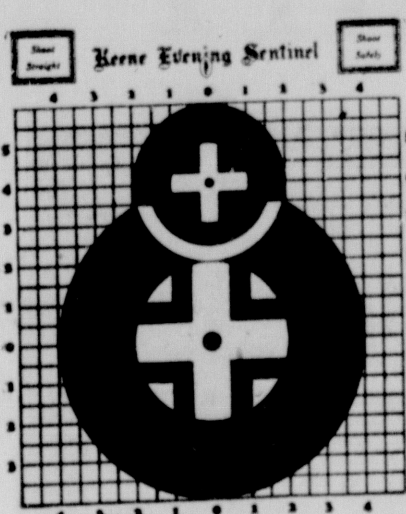
Immediately after the completion of each race, runners pick up the films from the three positions and deliver them to the film lab under the grandstand.

WITHIN A FEW minutes the films are actually on the screen, ready for inspection by the stewards or for any other purpose in line with the over all intention of presenting racing at its best. The stewards view the films from their office on the roof over a closed circuit television setup.

Actually, the Camera Patrol films are in use virtually every moment of the day. An around-the-clock movement with the operation of the Camera Patrol finds the stewards on hand in the film room at 9 a. m., when they carefully study the films of all the previous day's races.

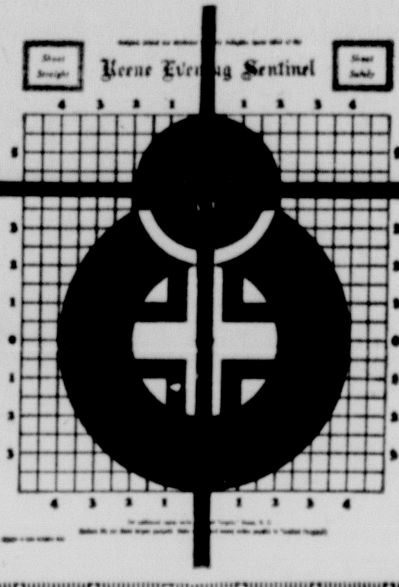
At 10:30 a. m., the owners and trainers are invited to witness the races of the previous day. Around noon the riders attend what amounts to a class in the film room.

Throughout the afternoon, one of the stewards, or their representative, is on hand to check the films from race to race, just as soon as they are over.



SUPER SIGHTING-IN TARGET

Designed by Keene (N.H.) Evening Sentinel Sports Editor Justin Gallagher specifically for scope-sighted rifles, Sentinel Target, left, has been acclaimed by shooters the world over. At bottom, left, target as it appears through 2 1/2-power scope at 100 yards; at right, as seen through 6-power scope at same distance. Bottom bull is 8 inches in diameter with 4-inch inner white bull; top bull is 4 inches in diameter with 2-inch inner white cross. White crosses help avoid rifle cant.



Round Robin Idea Fails To Suit Big Ten

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP)—Big Ten football coaches and athletic directors, still unable to agree on a round-robin schedule for 1959-60, plan to seek faculty representative approval of the new-type program this weekend in Minneapolis.

Bogged down in their attempts to work out a nine-game conference round-robin, the coaches and athletic directors Tuesday worked for a time on a proposed eight-game schedule. This, too, made no headway.

The group of 20, meeting in this northern Minnesota resort area, laid aside a special committee recommendation to set up an eight-game league schedule within the 10-game framework until after faculty representatives rule on the round-robin idea.

Biggest drawback to the nine-game schedule appeared to be a number of non-conference commitments many of the teams already have. The eight-game card, aimed at easing the problems of outside games already planned, ran into trouble because of the conflict over sites for games, since the round-robin does not call for home-and-home competition.

Under the proposed eight-game round-robin, the contests which would be dropped in reducing the proposed nine-game schedule would be Illinois vs. Michigan State, Indiana vs. Ohio State, Michigan vs. Iowa, Northwestern vs. Wisconsin and Minnesota vs. Purdue.

To remedy the problem of interference by non-conference games in the round-robin slate, it was agreed that no schools may have such commitments when schedules are drafted for 1961-62.

The present Big Ten schedule allows a maximum of nine games, of which from six to eight conference games are played.

Auto Race Champ Worried By Traffic

GENOA, Italy (AP)—World auto racing champion Juan Manuel Fangio, who knows every curve of some of the toughest race courses on earth, ran into trouble in Genoa today.

His Mercedes 300 banged into the back of a little Fiat Topolino which stopped suddenly for a traffic light. Only the bumpers were scratched.

"I feel safer in a race than driving through this traffic," smiled Fangio ruefully.

Williams-Amherst Rivalry Still Close

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Williams won the Little Three baseball title with a 2-1 triumph over Amherst yesterday.

The series between the schools, dating back to 1880, is led by Amherst 93-92.

High School Boy Vaults 14 Feet

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—Jim Matjeka, a senior from Sequoia High School at Redwood City, Calif., last night made the second highest pole vault ever recorded by a high school boy.

Matjeka vaulted 14 feet 1/2 inch at the El Cerrito Relays. The high school record is 14 feet 2 inches by Jim Brewer of Phoenix, Ariz.

Standings

WEDNESDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	17	8	.686	—
St. Louis	19	12	.613	—
Cincinnati	17	12	.586	1
Brooklyn	16	12	.571	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	13	.536	2 1/2
New York	13	17	.433	5 1/2
Philadelphia	9	18	.333	8
Chicago	7	18	.280	9

(Games behind figured from St. Louis, the won-lost lead.)

Wednesday Schedule

Milwaukee at Brooklyn	7:15
Cincinnati at New York	7:15
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)	7:15
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)	7:15

Tuesday Results

Milwaukee 7, Brooklyn 3	7:15
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3	7:15
Cincinnati 6, New York 3	7:15
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, rain	7:15

Thursday Schedule

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)	Only game scheduled
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	22	11	.667	—
Cleveland	18	12	.600	2 1/2
Boston	17	12	.586	3
Chicago	12	13	.480	6
Baltimore	15	17	.469	6 1/2
Detroit	13	17	.433	7
Washington	12	19	.387	9
Kansas City	7	19	.367	9 1/2

Wednesday Schedule

Boston at Cleveland	7:15
Baltimore at Chicago	7:15
New York at Detroit	7:15
Washington at Kansas City	7:15

Tuesday Results

Boston 5, Cleveland 3	7:15
Kansas City 6, Washington 1	7:15
Detroit 3, New York 2	7:15
Baltimore at Chicago, postponed, rain	7:15

Thursday Schedule

New York at Detroit	Only game scheduled
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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sales — **MERCURY** — Service
IKE'S MOTOR SALES
Ed. Sullivan OK Used Cars
Open Every Nite Till 9 — Williamsport 3661

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom	9:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Boxing
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Drama Hour
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Space Ranger	(6) Boxing: Sports X-perts
(10) Superman	(10) Drama Hour
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher; News	10:00 (4) Screen Directors Playhouse
(6) Disneyland	(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News; Weather; Sports	(10) News: Robin Hood
7:00 (4) Cowboy G-Men	(4) Father Knows Best
(6) Disneyland	(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Godfrey and Friends	(10) Robin Hood; Theatre
7:30 (4) It's A Great Life	(10) News: Broad & High
(6) Dunninger	(6) News: Sports
(10) Godfrey and Friends	(10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) TV Theatre	11:30 (4) Wait Phillips
(6) Masquerade Party	(6) Home Theater
(10) The Millionaire	(10) Armchair Theatre
8:30 (4) TV Theatre	(4) Best of Steve Allen
(6) Break the Bank	(6) Home Theater
(10) I've Got A Secret	(10) Armchair Theatre
	1:00 (4) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc	7:30 News Of The World—nbc
News; Sports—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs
News; Myles Folland—abc	Myles Folland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs	World Now Special—nbc
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	Listen—cbs
Early Worm—nbc	Myles Folland—abc
Myles Folland—abc	Baseball—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	6:30 People Here And Now—nbc
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc	FBI, Peace And War—cbs
News; Henry J. Taylor—abc	Bob Linville—abc
Sports—mbs	Listen—cbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc	9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc
Star Time—cbs	Listen—cbs
News—abc	Baseball—mbs
Party Line—nbc	9:30 Truth Or Consequences—nbc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc	Listen—cbs
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	Bob Linville—abc
Edward Morgan—abc	Baseball—mbs
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	10:00 News and variety all stations

Dependable

REPAIRS

WARD'S

Ashville, Ohio

Phone Ashville 2231

Westinghouse

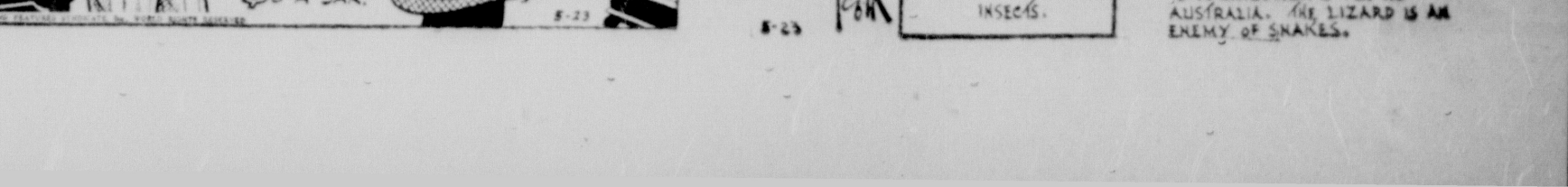
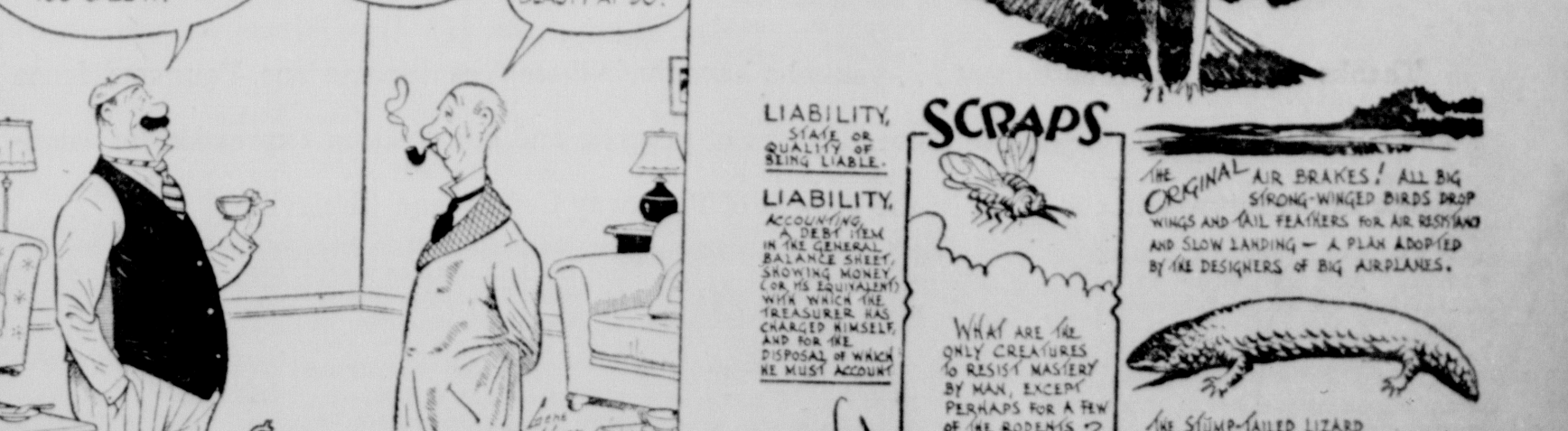
TV — Washers — Dryers

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movies For Mom	9:00 (4) Video Theatre
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(6) Star Stage
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Primer For A Juror
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time	(4) Video Theatre
(6) Sheena, Jungle Queen	(6) Early Home Theater
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore; News	(10) Playhouse Of Stars
(6) Lone Ranger; Sports	(4) You Bet Your Life
7:00 (4) Long John Silver	(6) Early Home Theater
(6) The Visitor	(10) Fairbanks Presents
(10) Bob Cummings	(4) Dragnet
7:30 (4) Star Stage	(6) Early Home Theater
(6) Stop The Music	(10) Douglas Fairbanks Presents
(10) Climax	(4) News: Broad & High
8:00 (4) People's Choice	(6) News: Sports
(6) Star Tonight	(6) News: Theatre
(10) Climax	(10) Wait Phillips
8:30 (4) Theatre	(6) Home Theater
(6) Promise Playhouse	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Primer For A Juror	(4) News

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc	7:30 News Of The World—nbc
News; Sports—cbs	Bing Crosby—cbs
News; Myles Folland—abc	Myles Folland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs	World Now Special—nbc
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	Listen—cbs
Early Worm—nbc	Myles Folland—abc
Myles Folland—abc	Baseball—mbs
Big Ten—mbs	6:30 X Minus One—nbc
6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc	Elat Precinct—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc	Bob Linville—abc
Sports—mbs	Listen—cbs
6:30 News; Weather—nbc	9:00 People Are Funny—nbc
Star Time—cbs	Listen—cbs
News—abc	Baseball—mbs
Party Line—nbc	9:30 Bob Linville—abc
7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc	Baseball—mbs
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	10:00 News and variety all stations
Edward Morgan—abc	
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	



JUDO ARTISTS from the U. S. (top) and Switzerland go into a flying maneuver during world judo championships in Tokyo. The U. S. representative is Vince Tamura.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Musical instrument

5. Comb, as wool

9. Norse god

10. Potpourri

11. Smooth with an iron

12. British poet and dramatist

14. State (U.S.)

15. Displease

16. Narrow wheel track

17. Italian river

18. African cony (var.)

19. Canvas shoes

23. Former name of "Tokyo"

24. Small drum

28. River (Wyoming)

30. Likely

33. Fish

34. Tiny

35. Longs for

37. Slip sideways

38. Proportion

39. Beach

40. Italian resort

41. Wild ox

42. Prophet

43. Guns (slang)

DOWN

1. Great wealth

2. Formed in idea

3. Marine animal

4. Half ems

5. Consoles

6. First letter (Arab.)

7. Vexed

8. A lady (Italian title)

10. Short-winded

13. Man's nickname (poss.)

15. Open (poet.)

20. Public notices

21. One of the world's large diamonds

22. Czechoslovakian measure

25. A looped knot

26. American Indians

27. Bamboo-like grasses

29. Alleged forces (hypnotism)

30. Seaport

31. Sounds, as bells

32. Potato (dial.)

36. Float, as a ship anchor

37. Capital of Yemen

39. Droop in the middle

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott Room and Board By Gene Ahern

LIABILITY, STAYS OR QUALITY OF BEING LIABLE.

LIABILITY, ACCOUNTING, A DEBT ITEM IN THE GENERAL BALANCE SHEET, SHOWING MONEY OR ITS EQUIVALENT, WITH WHICH THE TREASURER HAS CHARGED HIMSELF AND FOR THE DISPOSAL OF WHICH HE MUST ACCOUNT.

WHAT ARE THE ONLY CREATURES TO RESIST MASTERY BY MAN, EXCEPT PERHAPS FOR A FEW OF THE RODENTS?

INSECTS.

THE ORIGINAL AIR BRAKES! ALL BIG STRONG-WINGED BIRDS DROP WINGS AND TAIL FEATHERS FOR AIR RESISTANCE AND SLOW LANDING — A PLAN ADOPTED BY THE DESIGNERS OF BIG AIRPLANES.

THE STUMP-TAILED LIZARD IS A CHILDREN'S PET IN AUSTRALIA. THE LIZARD IS AN ENEMY OF SNAKES.



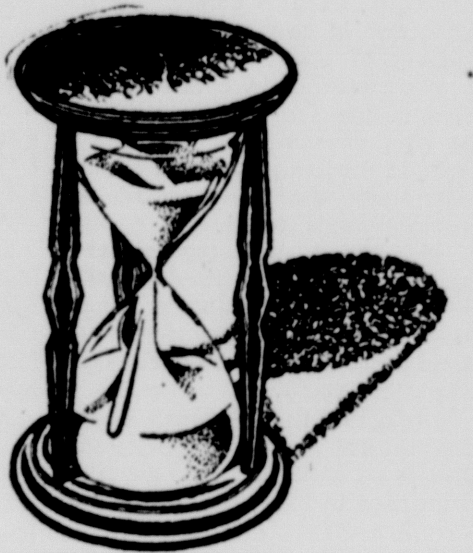
1881

Since the flourishing days of the historic Ohio Canal L. M. Butch Co. has been your dependable Jewelers in Circleville and Pickaway County. In 1881 L. C. Butch opened for business in what was one half of Boch's Shoe Store. Later it was moved next door to 163 W. Main St. where the business was carried on by L. M. Butch.

In 1938 the store was reorganized as L. M. Butch Co., carrying on the same high tradition and service for the third generation.

In 1947 L. M. Butch Co. moved to its present location at 115 W. Main St. into one of the most modern Jewelry Stores in Central Ohio.

And this 1956 marks our 75 years of continued service.



1956

L. M. BUTCH CO., JEWELERS

Registered Jewelers by American Gem Society

Anniversary Diamond Jubilee

For months we have been assembling from our importers the greatest array of Diamond Values ever offered . . . for this 75th Anniversary Event.

VALUES THAT WILL AMAZE YOU!



REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Thanks to you . . . our customers . . . you who have made these dreams come true. Your confidence and patronage have made possible these 75 years of progress and our positive expression of confidence in the future and our belief in the growth of Pickaway County and Circleville.